

# Boy, 17, Drowns in Perkiomen Creek

# RESTAURANT **BREAK-IN NETS** THIEVES \$34

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Merchandise Untouched In July 4 Break-in at Howard Johnson's

'STRICTLY CASH' THIEVES FAIL TO BREAK OPEN SAFE

Strictly out for cash, thieves broke into the Howard Johnson restaurant early yesterday morning and made off with \$34 from the till in 2 the main dining room.

The door to the upstairs office was also broken open, and an attempt was made to break into the wall safe.

Mrs. Marian Wentzel, manager of the restaurant, said that nothing else was disturbed.

The burglary was discovered at 5:30 a. m. yesterday when maintenance man Irvin Snyder, 239 Chestnut street, arrived for work and noticed an overturned ash tray on the floor near a side

He investigated and found the screen to the window broken off. He called Mrs. Wentzel immediately. She in turn notified police.

DETECTIVE LEWIS M. Borgiet said entry to the restaurant was made through an upstairs window in the rear of the building. It was reached by climbing the low roof in the rear.

The window, which opens into an upstairs lavatory, was opened by applying a jimmy to the bottom and breaking the

made to break in.

THE THIEVES were unable, of the door on the inside. Besides breaking the window, the thieves also tried to spring the lock with a jimmy.

Another attempt had been made steel grate was found out of position and the screen pulled loose.

The opening made was much too narrow, however, for a man

Borgiet said that the exit was In Fall From Pony probably made through the window on the first floor found open by A 10-year-old Pottstown RD 3 boy

MRS. WENTZEL said the burg- a pony at the farm of his uncle. lary must have occurred between 12:30 a. m., when the night crew Mrs. Frank Lynch, Pruss Hill road, taurant's practice to leave nearly he and other children took bare- p. m. register, but since yesterday was by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stierly, according to the U. S. Weather 2 Walnut street. Both women re-(Continued on Page Eight)

### **Snakes Target** Of 'Bang-Up' 4th A Knauertown man and his

brother-in-law spent part of their Fourth of July holiday killing copperhead snakes. A nest of the poisonous vipers

was found in a pile of old stones and bricks in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White.

White and his brother-in-law, Quentin Downing, Pottstown Route 18, killed one two-foot long snake yesterday and another smaller one, using rifles. Several weeks ago they killed

another large copperhead with a heavy piece of metal. Mrs. White said she believed that s"ke was from the same nest. They're still after them."

she reported yesterday. "We think there are some baby ones left yet." The Whites, who live across

the street from the Warwick school, have two small children.

THE WEATHER Fair and continued hot today and tomorrow with high temperature in the mid to upper 90s.

Mercury Low Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday North Evans street. and early this morning were:

## Burglars Find Safe Too Tough to Crack



-Mercury Staff Photo

Before that, however, several Thundershowers—Maybe unsuccessful attempts had been

# A pane had been broken out of the rear door leading to the upstairs offices. however, to open the heavy burg-lar-proof lock near the bottom of the door on the inside Perides In Current Hot Spell

The hot sweltering weather of the holiday weekend is sters last week. expected to continue throughout today and tomorrow.

Temperatures of 100 degrees in the sunshine yester- area residents are eligible for these at the basement window on the east day drove Pottstonians to lakes, swimming pools or back-prizes, awarded every week. A side of the restaurant, where the yard shade trees, but no break in the oppressive heat is bonus will be added to the win-

**Boy Injures Head** only a slim possibility, the weather-

suffered a possible concussion yesterday afternoon when he fell from Raymond Lynch, son of Mr. and She said that it is not the res- was attending a family picnic when was 92 degrees between 7 and 8

> Raymond fell from one of the horses and was struck in the head by a hoof. He was taken to Memorial hospital where he was admitted for observation.

A hospital attendant said last night the youngster's condition appeared to be good.

### Tot Swallows Coal Oil At Adventist Conference

after swallowing coal oil. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Nelson, seashore.

yesterday was reported as good. degrees on July 3 in 1898.

the Seventh Day Adventist en- were no cases of heat exhaustion Mrs. Swavely reported an accicampment at Pine Forge was ad-treated at local hospitals. Nor dent in Reading, which resulted in mitted to the Pottstown hospital were there any cases of severe the injury of a local man.

and tomorrow in this area.

Eastern section of the country.

The mercury dropped to a

low of 72 degrees at 4 a. m.

yesterday, but by 9 o'clock

was up to 81. By 1 p. m. it was

90 degrees, not dropping into

the 80's again until after 8

sunburn caused by too eager a Remember to call your news She is Linda Nelson, daughter of desire to beat the heat at lakes or tips into The Mercury, Pottstown

man says.

weather, which

began Saturday,

reached an of-

ficial high of 94

degrees at 5 p. m.

She was admitted to the hospital Fourth on the records though, which is offered for exclusive tips.

Tip on Accident Wins First Prize For News Tipster

By 'phoning Pottstown 6000, ning sums for stories which are

Some thundershowers may appear late tomorrow, but this is This week's first prize win-

ner of \$5, plus a bonus for an The 90-degree exclusive was Walter Heimbach, Boyertown RD 2. Heimbach reported an accident on Route 73, when a car spun around and crashed into an em

yesterday. Highest on Saturday Mrs. Esther Garner, 208 Oak automobiles. as much as the \$34 in the cash back rides on two ponies owned Reason for the sweltering air, street, and Mrs. Samuel Manwiller, bureau in Philadelphia, is a large ceived the \$2 prize, plus a bonus mass of hot air stagnated over the for exclusive tips.

> MRS, GARNER reported the sudden death of Raymond E. Mohr, Birdsboro funeral director. Mrs. Manwiller called her tip in about a two-car accident at Chestnut and Manatawny streets.

Bonus prizes were won by Mrs. Francis Adams, East Greenville Temperatures in the mid to and Stella Swavely, 265 High street. upper 90s are predicted for today The tip called in by Mrs. Adams told of a group of wrens who set

A 20-month-old infant attending Despite yesterday's heat, there up housekeeping in a hornet's nest.

This wasn't the hottest July Also, don't forget the extra bonus, Sunday evening, and her condition It was 100 degrees in 1911, and 103 Your quick thinking may result in

Pottstown's Only Celebration

# Private Fourth of July Parade Held by 25 North End Children

With a toot-toot-toot and a ratta-mopping the sweat from his fore-every year as long as he can retat-tat, more than 25 children in head. Pottstown's North End braved the heat yesterday morning to conduct AS SEVERAL of the youngsters THE PARADES formerly were

Setting the pace with a miniature of his yearly parade.

high-pitched horn was the parade's "It's something my dad always Decked out with flags, toy guns, drums and horns, the

youngsters marched proudly through the neighborhood streets, stopping occasionally for a brief rest under a shade

"We've got more kids than

the borough's only Fourth of July called to him asking for something held along Spruce street, where to drink, he explained the purpose Pettigrew lived until moving to his

sponsor, Daniel Pettigrew, 816 did," Pettigrew said. "I do it kind used to parade with me over there of in memory of him."

Pettigrew was the only adult in the parade, although many people came out to the sidewalks and front porches to watch the little troop go noisly

He said that he has organized ever this year," said Pettigrew, a parade for neighborhood children

"And some of the children who

are still with me," Pettigrew said proudly. "They're the old timers."

The children in the parade ranged in age from 15 months to 13 years. The 15-month parader, Susan Long, was pushed along in her carriage by her father. Howard Long, (Continued on Page Eight)

'Parents Lose Children'

MORNING JULY 5, 1955

# Lax Parents Increase Beach Policing Burden

of policing the beach and picnic areas of sprawling Upper Perkiomen Valley park, Green Lane, it was reported last night by Superintendent Otto Quinque.

With a creasing alarm on his mild face, Quinque, who has re-left by her parents on a beach Spring Mount dam vesterday afternoon. peatedly asserted he is not against blanket, wandered away. Her anything which will improve the father said he checked her every Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wambold, Harleysville, was pulled safety of bathers and picnickers 15 minutes, but it should be ob- from the murky creek bottom at 12:55 o'clock this mornin general at the park, said, "This vious that a child that age will ing by the Telford Diving unit, noted rescue squad. is a very serious problem-parti-not remain in one place for 15 cularly on a weekend like we've minutes."

just experienced. There were 22 lost children at "Actually it's not the chilthe park yesterday and four on dren that get lost. It's the par- Saturday, for a weekend total of ents who lose their children. "It's getting very serious. I On the subject of hiring life-

had eight lost children at one time guards to help the uniformed on Sunday and a total of 29 for guards who now patrol the the day. beach, Quinque said, "I'm per-"One tot wandered from the fectly open-minded on the subbeach area out into traffic. ject. I'm in favor of anything (Continued on Page Three)

"ANOTHER FOUR-YEAR-OLD, New Record Set

# Area Parks Jammed In Sweltering Heat

Weary, sunburned Pottstonians trickled back into the borough last night and early this morning to end the hot- ter. A teen-age girl tried to comtest, brightest July 4 weekend in the past decade.

It was a groggy conclusion to the withering holiday echoed out across the dank, damp of the Allegheny Adventist confervacation, which saw the mercury climb to a yearly high of valley. 94 yesterday, after topping the 90-mark on Saturday and The boy's father stood silent and big tent. His listeners were among

The weather was the big talk of the weekend. It was the prime Quiet Borough mover which chased even sedentary citizens out of the steaming comes to Life in the park and at the lake.

area parks and picnic groves, the weatherman did a thorough job For Pottstown, the holiday weekof convincing sweltering humanity end was like the lull before a storm Quick thinking and a fast 'phone with a minimum of clothing.

ley Park, Green Lane.

More than 67,500 visitors tramped over the big park during the weekend, and Park superintendent Otto Quinque reported Sunday's attendance of 30,385 set a single day record since the opening of the park 15 years ago.

The previous high of 30,135 was set on June 25, 1950.

SUNDAY'S RECORD - shattering figures showed 4576 picnickers, 21,267 bathers and 6077 cars. Visitors at the park yesterday

Cars bunched bumper-to-bumper on the approaches to the BY NIGHTFALL, deserted sprawling park. The parking and streets took on renewed life. The drove to the Harleysville home, (Continued on Page Three)

# Judging by attendance figures at AS Hollday Ends

cash prizes for five local news tip- seekers was Upper Perkiomen Val- except for the whisper of lonely Wambold, walked up and down the normally feel the pounding of chil- hours and called for his buddy. dren's feet took a rest. Families who stayed behind while

their neighbors headed for out-oftown retreats were like sentries holding the fort while the army is But early last night the week-

enders began to straggle back -exhausted, scarred veterans of mountain skirmishes, beach battles and highway warfare with hordes of vacationers from

numbered 26,770, which included shortly before 5 p. m. Along resi-turn, Alderfer walked the banks in Second prizes were given to They motored to the park in 5354 turned automobiles with trunk lids the Wambold home in Harleysville. Special Crockett ppened, while men and women un- but Wambold's parents were not county, the sweitering crowds were even larger.

loaded suitcases, thermos jugs, home.

Alderfer returned to the creek program to Open

Ready, Set, Go!

# Divers Find His Body at Lost children and careless parents add to the problem colicing the beach and picnic areas of sprawling Upper ciomen Valley park, Green Lane, it was reported last

A 17-year-old Pottstown area boy drowned in the warm, mud-polluted waters of the Perkiomen creek at

The stiff, bent body of Harvey Wambold Jr., son of

The youth—the 36th body recovered by the unit since 1947—was brought to the surface of the coffee brown waters in full view of a holiday crowd of 1500 persons, who gathered on opposing banks of the creek.

Adventist Charges Many

Don't Know Where

They're Going

A definite "sense of direction"

ence, spoke to a large crowd in the

4000 persons braving the July heat

wave to attend meetings on the

"Jesus the Great Exemplar

always knew where he was

going," the speaker told his

audience. "Even when he knew

fastly set his face to go to Jeru-

Referring to the experience of

cause "little by little the evil cus-

Every day thousands of people

Pine Forge.

camp grounds.

Expectaney mounted in the big crowd which motored to the misty, humid banks of the Perkiomen late last night and early this morn-

For many persons it was just a super climax to a long. withering weekend, but to Mr. and Mrs. Wambold, who watched the rescue work from the bank of the creek, it was a bitter, choking experience. As the crowd thickened and ten-

sion mounted along the steaming creek, Mrs. Wambold, thick-built woman with short hair and a madonna-like face, cried hystericis an important need of the Christian, Elder M. S. Banfield told a SHE WAS GUARDED by mem. weekend audience at the Seventh

bers of the diving unit who feared Day Adventist camp meeting at that she might jump into the wafort her but her wailing cries dent of Pine Forge and treasurer

body of his son appeared above the water in the arms of the diver. The drowning was the first at the creek dam in the past

glassy-eyed as the crooked slim

eight years. The diving unit was not called

that it was cooler out-of-doors of renewed Summertime activity. A SWIMMING companion, Carl are traveling, Elder Banfield, re-Streets that ordinarily tremble Alderfer, 17, of Telford, who drove marked, but few actually know call to The Mercury resulted in Favorite objective of the sun under the roar of trucks were silent to the creek at 3 o'clock with where they are going. passenger cars. Playgrounds that crowded banks of the creek for two the cleric emphasized, than having

Alderfer, a non-swimmer, told a definite sense of direction in the Lower Frederick Fire company As- true and living way to God and sistant Chief Homer Long that he heaven. Despite the numerous waded into the stream while Wam- things to distract and divert the attention, the Christian must folbold swam across the creek. low the course mapped out for him

Because Wambold was a in the Bible, he said "good" swimmer Alderfer did not worry about him when he the early Christian Church, Pastor did not return immediately. Banfield reminded his audience Wambold disappeared among that the Church lost its way bethe bobbing heads of dozens of

swimmers who sought relief from

the torrid afternoon sun. The retreat to Pottstown began WHEN WAMBOLD did not re-

> and again called along the banks of the creek for his buddy.
>
> At Playgrounds Finally, at 9 o'clock, he again

(Continued on Page Three)

toms and practices of those times led the church so far away from (Continued on Page Three)

Young Pottstown frontiersmen will dust off their coonskin caps, pull on their boots shoulder their guns and cut a trail to their neighborhood playground today. Pottstown playgrounds will spon-

sor a week of Davy Crockett acti-

Special stories and games concerning the exploits of the national hero will get underway today. Wednesday will be highlighted by a treasure hunt. All winners in the hunt will be awarded prizes.

vities for local youngsters

During the craft period, boys and girls who wish to make their own Crockett caps will be assisted by local leaders.

Besides the stories and games being arranged by the playground leaders, the youngsters will be free to raise their voices in more than one chorus of the popular Davy Crockett song.

ON THE \_

## MAIN DRAG

ROSEMARIAN BOLOGNESE -packing a picnic lunch. JIM BUCCIAGLIA -trying to beat the heat. MERRILL RENNINGER -waving a greeting. ELAINE DEMICHAEL -talking about a baby NANCY PACE -extending an invitation.

MONICA KATCH -quickly crossing the street. JACK BRENNAN -paying a visit HAROLD BREHM -getting ready for Winter.

MILDRED CLARK -making ice tea. EDWARD GILDEA -fishing for worms.

grew's seven-year-old son Dan, Dalton Fine, 12, with the large flag, and Chippie Peroni, eight.



Decked out in a sun helmet, Daniel Pettigrew, 816 North Evans street, starts out neighborhood children in their annual Fourth of July parade. Lee ing the line of march are, left to right, Petti-

Khrushchev made the further

It was the first time in his-

tory for the Soviet Union's top

leaders to put in an appear-

ance at a Fourth of July party

will join us in this toast."

zar Kaganovich and all other top

Soviet leaders attended the em-

ever been at the Ameican em-

the United States recognized Com-

15 miles of choppy lake water.

Thousands of spectators

cheered Greta as she came up

onto the shore and fell into the

arms of her parents, Dr. and

Mrs. Guy Patterson, of Bata-

GRETA LOOKED upon the swim

as a preliminary to the 32-mile

grind across Lake Ontario from

via, N. Y.

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18-Year-Old Girl Swims Lake Erie;

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont., July 4 way. Occasionally she stopped for

A-Greta Patterson, a sparkling nourishment—a concoction of baby

of Crystal beach early tonight- Two unannounced competitors

exhausted but triumphant because also attempted the swim, but Greta

across Lake Erie from Angola, William Gehrke, 19, stayed in

Behind the plucky youngster was boat. La Verne C. Leipher, 21,

Greta, a striking 18-years-old avenue, the 20-million-dollar, 38-

a gruelling 13-hour swim through gave up in less than three hours.

teen-ager, crawled onto the sands food, detrose, milk and honey.

she was the first person to swim left them far behind.

will come of it.'

good toast.

bassy party.

# 613 Die in Holiday Accidents; Weekend Deaths May Hit Peak

America's highways mounted to-

had reached 327.

Drownings took 182 lives and 104 persons died in other miscellaneous accidents for a killed violently.

ged highways en route home.

THE RECORD for a similar three-day Fourth of July period, 366 deaths from traffic, was set

Ned Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said this pear's traffic toll was running at DUE TO LEAVE least abreast of the council's prediction of 380, which would surpass the record.

And with the deadliest homecoming hours to come, he pleaded with the nation's motorists "to unite in an all-out effort to hold down this toll."

Last year's traffic toll, also remain in Red China and then for a three-day July Fourth week-changed their minds will arrive end, was 348 dead, and an Asso- in Hong Kong next Saturday, ciated Press survey of a non-July 9. holiday weekend showed 342 persons died in traffic accidents from the Indian organization that Lewis the Indian organization that Lewis W. Griggs of Jacksonville, Tex., Otho Bell of Olympia, Wash., and

THE TRAFFIC death toll record William A. Cowart of Dalton, Ga., for any Fourth of July weekend will be turned over to a representwas 491, set in the four-day period ative of the British Red Cross at of 1950. The overall toll, from the Hong Kong frontier. traffic, drownings and miscellaneous that year was 793.

The toll this July 4 holiday was boosted considerably when eight persons died in a two-car collision near Iowa City, Iowa. Two families were virtually wiped out in the mishap.

In the miscellaneous category, lightning killed a mother and three small children at a picnic near Columbus, Ohio, and two women were killed in sulted women, reviled police and the collapse of a cable-suspended footbridge over a small stream at Cherokee, N. C.

Only one person was killed by Bell and Verdyk were arrested. fireworks by late afternoon Mon- The U.S. consul general in Hong

Mystery Still Unsolved

garden hoses. It has now swallowed ing acts.

portions of three.

downward.

hoses. The third dug him out.

It all started last Thursday

when George Di Peso's daugh-

ter was watering the garden

with a green plastic hose.

When she stuck it into the dirt,

she was unable to pull it out.

Worse, it started burrowing

this morning, that is. For today

LOCAL NOTICES

Hubertus Pastry Shop.

sive. Dr. Jesse G. Hafer.

earth in this Los Angeles suburb feet of it had disappeared.

The toll of holiday deaths on Fliers Vanished 8 Days Ago

# ward a possible new record Monday night as the Fourth of July Hunt for Airmen Halted

hour holiday was due to end at intensive search in the Western wreckage. abandoned last night eight days by the Navy and Air Force as Tokyo.

gue, 26, Jackson, Miss., and Lt. DOZENS OF planes and ships rescued.

NEW DELHI, India, July 4 (P-

The Indian Red Cross announced

today three American prisoners

from the Korean war who chose to

Cowart originally asked to

go to Japan, but according to

reports from Peiping he now

prefers returning to the United

States. No mention was made

by the Red Cross here of two

Belgians, Roger Devriendt and

Louis Verdyk, who also are due

reported the five men had been

Last Friday the Peiping radio

to leave Communist China.

Di Peso Chops Wiggly Hose;

Irked by Crowds, Pubilcity

Just a few hours before the 78- TOKYO, Tuesday, July 5 P-An coastlines for any sign of last Tuesday in the crash of his comment that if the Western powjet fighter on a small volcanic ers meet the Soviet Union at the midnight local time—traffic deaths Pacific for two Marine airmen was Faint radio signals identified island, O Shima, 65 miles south of conference as equals "something

after their twin-jet Skynight van-coming from a lifecraft's emerg- Lt. James R. Day, 24, Minneapoency set last week resulted in the lis, presumably perished Wednes-Ten Navy vessels discontinued greatest air search rescue attempt day when a helicopter was forced grand total of 613 persons their search for Capt. H. P. Monta- in the Western Pacific in years. to ditch. Three crewmates were

The National Safety Council David W. Bell, 24, Wayzata, Minn., ranged over more than 85,000 Lt. Bell's wife, Josephine, pleaded for more caution as mil- son of Charles H. Bell, president square miles of ocean which at arrived in Yokohama last Tuesday, response to a request by Associated lions of fun-weary motorists clog- of General Mills, incorporated. times was obscured by low fog. unaware that her husband had been Press correspondent Richard R. The Air Force said Monday Two other Marine airmen were missing since the preceding Sun-Kasischke who asked him to do

planes would continue checking casualities of the seach. Lt. Alan day. She is expecting a baby in so. mountain peaks, islands and M. McAneny, Yonkers, N. Y., died September.

## Ghost of Sir Walter Raleigh



BRITAIN'S QUEEN ELIZABETH II feels the ghostly presence of Sir Walter Raleigh, perhaps, as she walks over rain-drenched pavement covered by four cloaks of Dundee college students. A good thing, too, with those open-toed shoes. Back in 1570 Sir Walter Raleigh established himself as the by-word for chivalry by doffing his cloak and placing it over a muddy patch of ground so Queen. Elizabeth I wouldn't get her tootsies soiled.

### drunk, disturbed the peace, in-Britain Counts the Cost

### manhandled other persons after they were brought to the Red Chinese capital. The broadcast said 6-Week Dock Strike Ends; day—a six-year-old boy who threw a five-gallon can sentative on hand at the frontier Dispute Remains Unsettled

The state-wide death toll for In Washington, a State depart- LONDON, July 4 P — Britain's The 18,000 stevedores tackled plunged into the water at Angela story skyscraper to be built here, The state-wide death toll for In Washington, a State depart- LONDON, July 4 (P) — Britain's The 18,000 stevedores tackled plunged into the water at Angola plunged into the water at Angola it was announced today. Pennsylvania, a few hours before ment spokesman said Griggs, Bell dock strikers went back to work mountains of export goods stacked beach at 6:30 a. m. today. She Pennsylvania, a few hours before ment spokesman said Griggs, Bell dock strikers well beach at 6:30 a. m. today. midnight, was reported as: traffic, and Cowart, all former corporals, today, bitter and empty-handed, at six of Britain's major ports, reached her goal at 7:39 p. m. 13; drowning, six; and miscellan-will receive passports valid only while the nation counted up the where more than 170 freighters waited to be loaded or unloaded. for return to the United States. cost of their six-week walkout.

Shipments of two of Britain's best dollar earning industriescars and cycles-were reported halved by the stoppage.

Still undecided was the juris- Greta, covered with grease, kept dictional fight that led to the strike up a power, rhythmic pace of about by the National Amalgamated Stev- 18 strokes a minute most of the edores and Dockers Union

IT DEMANDED equal bargain-DOWNEY, Calif., July 4 P-The and chopped it off. More than 20 he followed Mrs. Breeze's example. with the huge Transport and Gen-His hose made him an unwilling eral Workers Union (TGWU),

seems to have developed an extraMEANWHILE, two other nearby flocked to his yard to watch it The parent trades union congress, ordinary—and baffling appetite for residents reported similar vanish- squirm like a worm into the soil. acting as arbiter, ruled that the He was snowed under by calls NASDU must give up 10,000 mem-Calvin Barham of nearby Nor- and offers of advice, Newsmen bers claimed by the TGWU, but it Today, however, puzzled home- walk said he stuck his hose a couple telephoned from Tokyo, New York, did not say where they belonged.

owners put a stop to the mysterious of inches into the ground to water Canada and England asking for A spokesman for the motor goings on. Two severed their errant the roots of a tree. When he re-details. One London reporter asked: industry said the strike cut in turned an hour later, two feet had "Have any film stars been there half the normal export of 50,000 been sucked down and he couldn't yet to see the hose?" vehicles monthly.

pull it out. This morning, with five Di Peso hadn't seen any stars, The British cycle and motorfeet gone, Barham got curious and but he reports that Saturday night cycle manufacturers' and traders' a woman with a flashlight stood union said the stoppage halved its He says he found the end was watch for two hours. Whenever the average monthly shipment of 200,embedded in soft sand, which hose wiggled, she squealed, "It 000 cycles worth about two million moved, it moved." pounds (\$5,600,000).

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apparently created enough suc-

She stuck a hose in a hole to try to

drown a gopher yesterday and

when she returned found 15 feet

of it had disappeared. She was un-

Di Peso ended quite a saga when

help of three neighbors.

Barham claims this solves the

tion to hold the hose solid.

The hose has been heading for mystery. Authorities, however,

China at the rate of two or three have said they are baffled by the

Di Peso got fed up with all the THE THIRD case was that of

publicity his hose had been getting Mrs. Robert Breeze of Downey.

Closed Entire Week of July 4th able to pull it out, even with the

Dr. Louis Markowitz, Dentist, no Declaring she wasn't going to office hours until Monday July 11. lose any more hose, she chopped

Office closed until July 6, inclu- it off and filled the hole.

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Wealthy Widow Strangled At July 4 Party

MOSCOW, July 4 Party
leaders, including Premier Nikolai

In Philadelphia Hotel

In Philadelphia Hotel

Police said that though the

room in which her bound and

gagged body was found showed

some superficial evidence of

ransacking, \$3817 in cash, two

\$100 government bonds and a

quantity of jewelry was un-

Mrs. Rossman was the sole

retary Nikita Khrushchev, unexpec- PHILADELPHIA. July 4 P- her 12th floor room at a midtown recently returned from a trip to tedly showed up at the U. S. em- Mrs. Lulubel Rossman, 65-year- hotel here today.

countants

touched.

bassy's Fourth of July party today and Bulganin drank a toast to the success of the Geneva summit con
Mrs. Lulubel Rossman, 65-yearnotel here today.

Police said they were without immediate clues to the slayer of business affairs.

who said she talked freely of her immediate clues to the slayer of the woman, widow of Palen P. the woman, widow of Palen P.



No such top ranking group has bassy in Moscow at one time since munist Russia more than 20 years at a dude ranch.

### 'Brat' to Wed



Marsha Mae Jones, 30, the "Brat" in the old Our Gang comedy pictures, and TV writer Dewitt Davenport, 29, display their marriage license in Los Angeles, the second such step for both. They met a year ago

the water almost six hours before

he was pulled exhausted aboard a

NEW YORK, July 4 (A)-Closed-

circuit television equipped for

color, a major innovation in mod-

ern office building design, will be

incorporated in Seagram Park

Both youths are from Buffalo.

TO HAVE TV LINE

### heiress to her husband's \$405,787 estate when he died in 1953. She Searchers Find Girl,

LIBBY, Mont., July 4 (P)-A twoyear-old girl, missing overnight and feared the victim of a marauding bear, was reported found alive Chiropractic a Major today and searchers said it appeared she had merely wandered Healing Profession

Thought Victim of Bear

away from a family camp. The child, Ida May Curtis, ap- The chiropratic profession, within

disappearance last night. rainstorm, said:

body in the search that no bear D. C. was involved. It seems certain that the child just wandered away and Laws have been enacted, and are then everybody got excited be-constantly being revised, to reg-

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Rossman, former senior partner HER BODY was found by one of in a firm of certified public ac-those confidantes, Miss Margaret Smith, the floor maid, on her daily

chore of tidying up guests rooms. Police found the woman lying on her right side and partly on her face. She had been gagged with one of her own stockings, a handkerchief and a costume necklace. They were wound into a strand that was bound over her mouth with two-inch adhesive tape which also extended over her neck.

### PARTY CLAIMS VICTORY

MEXICO CITY, July 4 (A)-The official Government party claimed overwhelming victory tonight in the nationwide congressional election held yesterday.

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parently was in good condition its first 58 years of serving the puband there was no indication that lic, has become the second largest a bear had played a part in her healing profession in the world. Chiropractic is classified as one of John Horn, a lumber worker and the four major healing professions one of more than 100 searchers in the United States, in addition to who combed the area in a driving medicine, dentistry and osteopathy, by the Office of the President, Bu-"It was the concensus of every- reau of the Budget, Washington,

cause bears had been seen around ulate and standardize the professional education required for state

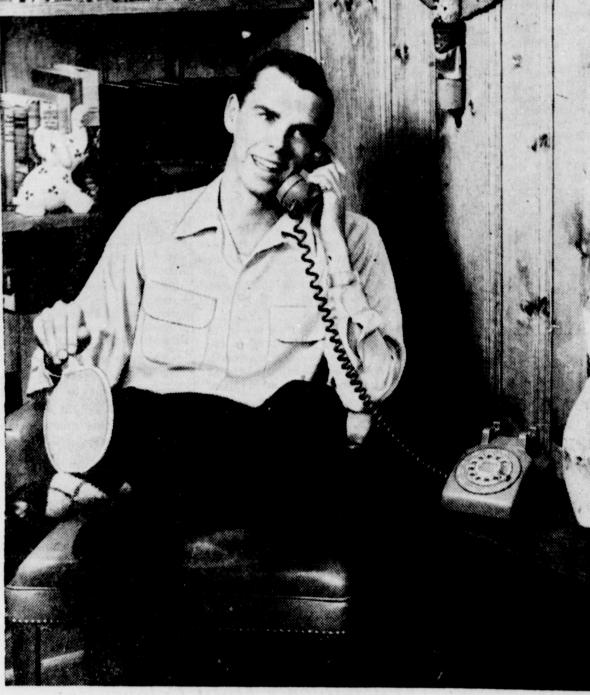
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### Pine Forge Camp Meeting Speakers



M. S. BANFIELD

### ADVENTIST-(Continued From Page One) God that He had to reject it." We should take a lesson from the ex-

periences of the past, he suggested. Directing his remarks to members of the church, the speaker asked, "Have you set your face to go up to the New

## Stranick Family Children Show Ambitious Streak

nine youngsters of Stephen Stra- Telford unit. nick, 432 King street.

mer vacations. Out of the six, two have

worked at Tony's Meat Market, 431 High street, and two at High and Franklin streets.

Anthony Spatziani, owner of the market, and High believe they are the best workers ever.

"THEY'RE VERY good, I'll guarantee that," said Spatziani, a stream. neighbor of the Stranicks, who thought he'd give the large family Dr. Arthur L. Thomas, Telford, at some help by hiring the young- 1 o'clock. There was no attempt

Jack Stranick, who is now 24 and hands limply with members of To Begin Tomorrow married, started doing errands in the diving crew and thanked them the store when he was only ten for their efforts. years old.

He would do delivering, cleaning and sorting groceries," he said. "Then I began to teach him the butchering trade. He's a good meat cut-

catering service.

Dick will be a Senior in high number of years ago. school this Fall, is now employed as Summer help at High's service with swimmers today, and

"He's the best there is," was the comment of the filling station owner. "His older brother, Stephen, used to work for me before he went into the Navy. That's how Dick happened to

come over for a job.' who held down jobs during school too often." and Summer vacations are Mrs. Eleandr Kurtz, Sanatoga, who THE OPPOSITE bank of the worked at the former Mary Jane creek is owned by the Lower Fred-Shoe store, continuing her job un- erick Fire company, which pertil she was married.

Also, Mrs. Peggy Sabella, Am- their own risk. bler, who did secretarial work at There are no lifeguards at the The Hill school during her high creek. school days. She later worked at the Office Service company until the road. her marriage.

MARY STRANICK, 18, who was erick Fire company. graduated from high school this June, has worked at the New York store office during her school years. She's still working there and likes office work, having prepared herself by taking a commerical course in school.

Three of the Stranick youngsters are too young to work, but before many years they'll probably join the ranks of their brothers and

They are Rosalyn, 14, a Sophomore at Pope Pius X Catholic High school; Billy, 12, "the baseball player of the family," and Babs, 8, who'll be in the Third de at St. Aloysius school this

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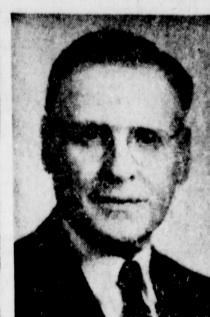
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Today's speakers include eld-Robertson, educational secretary of ers J. H. Wagner Sr., president of the Columbia Union conference

### DROWNING-

(Continued From Page One)

where he aroused Mr. and Mrs. Wambold from bed. The Wambolds drove immediately to the creek and notified the Lower Frederick Fire con pany that their son was missing.

If you're looking for children The fire company, which has Junior Fire School with ambition, take note of the no rescue equipment, called the

Fire Engine company hall, it was Six of them, ranging in ages SEVERAL DOZEN swimmers from 16 to 26, have held down dove into the deep waters of the announced last night. part-time jobs while going to creek in search of the body beschool and full time jobs in Sum- tween 9 o'clock and 10:30 when said the school will run 14 weeks. It will be sponsored by the wothe Telford unit arrived.

News that the youth was missing, spread through the surround-lies members who are between 14 ing countryside, and dozens of and 21 years old. Nat High's service station, cars scurried to the little creek All pupils who register for the

Then, just before 1 o'clock, Applicants may pick up registra- was given oxygen at the scene and the stiff body of the boy was pulled from 16 feet of water beside a humped rock which rises above the creek at mid-

He was pronounced dead by made to revive the youth. The meat market owner said His grief-stricken father shool

> He is survived by his parents and a brother, Richard, 13.

get underway tomorrow. ELMER CLEMMER, owner of William G. Yoder, president of the dam and the property on one the township supervisors, anside of the creek, said sadly after nounced last night that he will the youth was pulled from the blacktop about sixth-tenths of a Clem Seroski estimated the dam-The youthful Stranick later creek, "I can't say that I will pro- mile of the section of the avenue age to the Philadelphia car at \$50 worked in the A & P market and hibit them from swimming there, that lies in the township. The and damage to the Sacks auto at now is employed by Hartenstine's but they'll go in the water at their road has two lanes with a grass \$70. The accident took place at patch in the center.

"This is the sixth drowning at Supervisors discussed road HIS BROTHER, Richard, 16, the creek in the past 20 years. I work and routine business at a RICHARD STOUDT, 27, of used to work at the market, too, know that rock where the boy's meeting last night in the township Schwenksville RD 1, received a and he is just as good a worker, body was found very well. I helped building on Route 73. pull a girl out of the same hole a

> "The water was very crowded some of the people who use the

dam aren't very nice about it. "They use the lower part of my mill as a toilet and they seem at times like a bunch of ruffians. "I don't begrudge anyone a little fun, and I won't say that I'll stop them from swimming there, but I The other Stranick offspring certainly hope this doesn't happen

mits swimmers to use the bank at

Lights for last night's operation were provided by the Lower Fred-

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clad bathers.

swimming pool and picnic grove hospital for treatment. was crowded Sunday and yester-

reported, "It was one of the best picnics or outings. July 4 weekends we've had in made the weekend." It was the quietest July 4 in Pottstown in many years.

There was no general celebration here. North Coventry Police chief Daniel W. Guldin called it" the slowest July 4 I can remember.'

POTTSTOWN POLICE and State police from Jeffersonville, Reading and Paoli reported unusually light

traffic vesterday. Wood, home missionary secretary toward home,

of the Columbia Union conference, conference (11:30 a. m.); E. A.

A spokesman at the Reading company reported holiday passenger traffic was "medium," a confirmation that most vacationers traveled to nearby park or distant beach by auto.

More than 2500 persons last Elder Robinson is the former night were attracted by a 40-minhome missionary secretary of the ute fireworks display at New Goshenhoppen park, East Greenville.

GROUND DISPLAYS, consisting of pinwheels and sparklers, and exploding aerial rockets concluded the night entertainment which be-A junior fire school will begin gan in the early evening with a Monday at the Philadelphia Steam concert by the Red Hill band under the direction of Robert Marshman. Thirty-five musicians perspired through the hour-long concert of Victor Fegley, Phillies fire chief, varied music.

There was brief scare at Hopewell park when a Brookmen's auxiliary for sons of Phillyn, N. Y., boy was pulled from the water by a lifeguard. Frasca. who noticed that the boy was exhausted. school will be insured. Fegley said. The victim, Allen Schwartz, 18. course.

tion forms at the fire hall at any later was examined at St. Josep'h ville RD 1, admitted to police hospital, Reading. He was dis. backing a sedan she was driving Pottstown Optimist club spon-charged after examination. sored a fire school recently at the

Phillies hall. Eighteen pupils minor auto, picnic and home ac- street. cidents over the long weekend. Hanover township. Work on blacktopping a section Claude L. Moran, 44, Phila-

of Rhoads avenue in Douglass delphia, was traveling south on Route 663 when he collided with a 1954 coupe, operated west on 73 by Raymond H. Sacks, 18, Zieglerville.

Jeffersonville State Trooper

dislocated right shoulder late yes-

### terday afternoon when a motor-cycle he was riding tipped over at Legion Official to Speak Smith's garage, Swamp pike and At Meeting of Kiwanis

Game Farm road. picnic areas were cluttered and Stoudt, an employe of the gar- Donald S. Knight, commander of the beach was dotted with thin-age, was about to ride the vehicle the 9th district American legion.

out of the service station when will be guest speaker at the Pottsthe accident occurred. AT SUNNYBROOK park the He was admitted to Memorial Elks home, 6:15 o'clock tonight.

SEVERAL PERSONS were in lives at Roslyn and has charge Proprietor Raymond Hartenstine jured yesterday while on holiday of the Montgomery and Bucks

Linwood Bechtel, 40, of Potts- trict is composed of 12,000 legion many, many years. The weather town Star route, suffered a pos- members. sible head concussion last night Following the meeting, the board when he struck an iron pipe after of directors will conduct its busi throwing a firecracker at a church ness session.

> picnic yesterday afternoon. Kenneth DeAngelo, Main street and Lewis road, Royersford, received three stitches for a head bruise when he struck the bottom of a shallow part of Sunnybrook pool while

diving. 6:30 a. m. meeting); Kenneth thickened as vacationers motored while diving. She had three stitches too far from the shore. taken to close a wound in the upper Borough officials in the Upper Tired industrial and business lip. She also suffered cuts around Perkiomen valley have unanim-

> ROBERT CUSTARD, 8, of 315 Chestnut drive. Phoenixville, was given six stitches in his forehead Township to Ask Bids for injuries received when he fell off a bench at Hickory park yester. On Blacktopping Work day afternoon.

struck by another car at 9 o'clock tions of dirt roads next week. last night at Charlotte and Wal-

and Elm street, told police he was going north on Charlotte when another car traveling west on Walnut stopped at the intersection stop sign but then started to cross before he had passed.

McEvoy, who reported the accident to borough police, said the driver of the other car was Peter Frasca, 436 Chestnut street. Owner of the vehicle was Frank M

Two cars were damaged slightly last night in the Reading con-

Henrietta L. Erney, Schwenksout of a parking space into a car operated west on the concourse THERE WERE a number of by William Silknitter, 345 King

The front and rear fenders, right One-hundred and twenty dollars side and door of Silknitter's car damage was the result of a two- were damaged and the right tail car crash last night at Routes 663 light of the Schwenksville woman's and 73, at Hickory park in New car. Her car is owned by Ellwood R. Erney, Zieglerville.

# town Kiwanis club meeting in the

His topic will be "The Truth Shall Make You Free." Knight counties' legion posts. This dis-

which will save a life."

There were four perspiring guards on duty at 7 o'clock last Laura Henry, 19, of 429 Schuyl- night. They were spaced up and kill avenue, Reading, was treated down the long beach, and blew But by 10 o'clock last night the at Pottstown hospital yesterday their whistles when bathers en the South Atlantic conference (at traffic on all major highways had after hitting her head on a rock gaged in horseplay or wandered

ously favored lifeguards at the

Supervisors of Douglass township, The right side of a Stowe man's Berks county, will advertise for sedan was damaged when he was bids on blacktopping of two sec-The roads are county routes 475

and 432 in the Pine Forge area. Joseph F. McEvoy, Glasgow A total of six-tenths of a mile will be blacktopped, it was decided last night at a meeting of township supervisors at Colebrookdale school.

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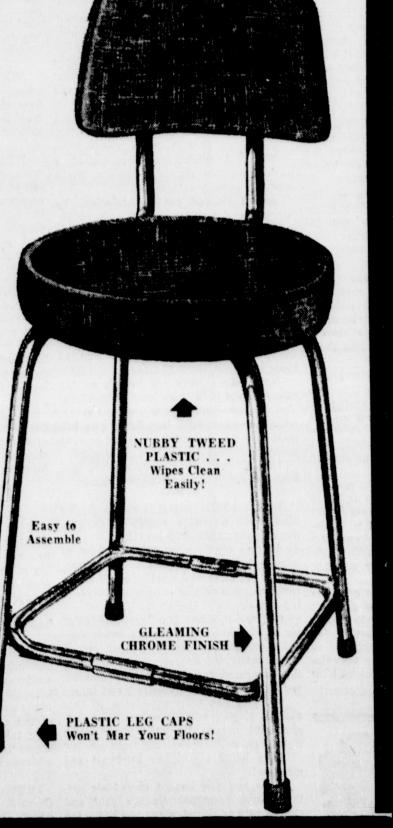
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Conduct is the great profession. Behavior is the perpetual revealing of us. What a man does tells us what he is .- F. D. Huntington.

### The Good Ol' Summertime

THE good ol' Summertime is here.

last a lot longer. It's going to be hard for some to drag themselves back to work today.

But with July's sun tuning up for the oncoming dog days, we still can earn surcease from the day's cares by harking back to the carefree days when all of July and August were vacation days for all of us.

the het city, in retrospect feels once more the stimulating shock of a dive into the old swimmin' hole where deep springs chilled

The farmer mopping his brow as he pitches new-mown hay, thrills to the tug of a longbroken fish-line.

And Mother, cooking dinner for her men- of Walter P. Reuther's new "semiannual folk, hears again the roar of surf as she re- unemployment compensation benefit"

The grilling sun revives our dreams as it ripens fruit and grain and bakes the aches out of our bodies.

If it gets too hot, we can always recall his automobile area has been less than those "snows of yesteryear" which will be enthusiastic. back again next Winter.

### 'Amazing Variety"

U. S. News & World Report summed up what has happened in a sentence when it said: "The complicated processing and packaging of today's foods increase costs but this change has come in response to the de-

is an excellent buy. A day's earnings of an of Industrial Organizations and the hoping he'll take one of them to the top was supposed to loose a violent blast at all that sorta thing. average worker will buy far more food than United Mine Workers-have been able of the best-sellers list when he returns to the press, turned out to be very mild. . . to take a typical housewife 51/2 hours to pre- and influencing a few high officials at mental footnote: Dick makes a special lished rules for star performers when he pare a day's food for a family of four, she Washington. They have centered their can now do the work in 11/2 hours using ready-

Progress of a similar character has not activities at the Capital in fine new been confined to foods. It is found in all buildings. other lines of consumer goods.

stocks, the attractiveness of the displays, the influence that they once did around the standards of packaging and sanitation, and White House or on Capitol Hill. the efficiency of the service.

ters the wealth of labor-saving conveniences of all kinds that are regarded as necessities in present day homes.

All this is the result of competition, on both the manufacturing and retailing levels. We get more in return for our labor than we ever did.

### Teen-Age Diets

cribed the 'teen-age girl as the poorest-fed member of the American family.

Dr. Ercel Eppright of Iowa State college recently said 50 percent of these girls in one group which was studied were on diets which

sition in the Southern states, where the This deficiency is not confined to the feunemployment allowances are far below male sex. Nutritionists have found that male those in other manufacturing areas. 'teen-agers, also, are often addicted to in-

A major lack seems to be meat which. due to its high whole protein content, is one of the foods which do the most to promote and maintain mental and physical

health and vigor. Nutritional findings indicate that children from 13 to 19 years of age need from 30 to 50

percent more of certain vital food nutrients than their fathers and mothers. In acquiring those nutrients, our 16,000,000 'teen-agers could profitably increase their annual meat consumption by the huge figure of 992,000,000 pounds-which works out to about 62 pounds

Educators and others are giving inten-ployes at bargain prices, was eminently sive attention to this 'teen-age problem now, sound from his viewpoint. He does not which is all to the good. Anything which want his members to become so finanhelps to improve the eating habits of our cially involved that they might vote young people will make an important contri- against strikes, or favor management in balon to the nation's future welfare. future negotiations.

# Grampaw Oakley mation" process. Reuther has frequently assailed increased technology and mach-

PUNKIN CORNERS, of jobs.

for middle-aged or older men to obtain employment. Partial compensation for that featured the weekend, Pottstown can acceptance of the reform is supposed to

expect a snowstorm. Yep, even in this heat! Why? A Pottstown cop arrested a fellow for making noise!

This makes it look like we might expect a placid Summer. Senator Mc-Carthy is quiet. Maune

Treasury Secretary Humphrey says taxes are too

high, but he doesn't know when they can be reduced. Doesn't that sound like your boss BECAUSE of her resaying yes, you're worth more money, etc? cent engagement to Jay

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

## Driver Naps in Waiting for Long Freight Train

Unreasonable Delay

To the Editor: I thought it might be well to call to public attention an incident that happened at the South Hanover street crossing of the Reading railroad tracks the other day.

A long, long freight train was plowing through town and not moving very fast. Cars were lined up south of the tracks back beyond the river bridge.

When the train finally passed the crossing (I could only guess how long it took), traffic near the gates started to move across. But one car remained there, holding up all those in back.

After considerable honking of horns, the driver in back of this car got out and went ahead to see what was wrong. He found the man in the car ahead fast

asleep at the wheel. That seemed to me to illustrate pretty well the long delay caused by freight

trains at the crossing.

If there is a limit on the length of freight trains, it should be shortened fur-Pottstown RD 1

Comfort Comes First To the Editor: Before any of the old

leaders have begun to take a dim view

contracts as a result of further study

of its possibly adverse political and eco-

Its reception in union circles outside

The practical problem of persuad-

ing more than a score of states to

change their unemployment compen-

sation statutes baffles union poli-

they now provide that state payments

shall be decreased in proportion to the

companies' unemployment grants, thus

. . .

Now, they will have to decentralize

Moreover, most State Legislatures

are dominated by rural members

under lopsided and unrealistic appor-

tionment arrangements. They may

not be sympathetic to schemes that

will undoubtedly raise the cost of

living especially as farm income has

SOUTHERN OPPOSITION: These

In the South, introduction of the

joys over rival plants elsewhere. The

textile industry would be especially

Labor may receive unexpected

help, however, in its law-revision

drive. Manufacturers' organizations,

normally hostile to such demands

may favor them because, the more

a state pays its jobless, the less the

Labor students point out other possible

The new financial burden on corpora-

be greater productivity, and for that the

young and strong and ambitious will be

needed on the payrolls.

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flaws in the Reuther plan. In order to

reduce wage costs, it is expected that

company has to hand out.

been dropping.

of existing laws.

agreements of their essential gains,

They require amendment because

Slow Work on Bypass

To the Editor: What's taking the State so long in getting that Route 100 bypass around Pottstown completed? You would think they are building a new Pennsyl-

Isn't our Pennsylvania highways de-

fuddy-duddies have their say, I'd like to partment spreading its work too thin? No comment: "Go to it, girls!" concerning efficient private business would ever tolerate this kind of dilly-dalling. It would get one project started and carry it through to completion before starting When God made Adam and Eve, he a half dozen more.

While the public must put up with more and more inconvenience because of heavier traffic, the State takes its good

Pottstown Route 20 A TRUCK DRIVER

### Accuses Young Mothers

To the Editor: I heartily agree with the writers of the letters who say that the co-operation of parents is needed to prevent drownings at Montgomery county

Some young mothers bring their kids there to swim and they, themselves, proceed to stretch out on a blanket and are more concerned with attracting the male eye than with watching their children.

Is a golden brown suntan or a smile from some man more important than the lives of these children?

You young mothers who are guilty ought to think that one over. SAFE BATHER

# The Voice of Broadway

KAY THOMPSON, the sleek nightclub performer, has exited from part-WASHINGTON, July 5-Many labor icipation in "Mr. Wonderful," the Sammy Davis Jr. musical slated for December. Kay was to have collaborated on the

songs with two other writers, but decided she couldn't work with them. In case you'd like

two Elling tons, a

novelty marts now feature rhinestonestudded corks. (Explanation: They're for

Dick Haynes

gas say Dick Haymes has never sounded "Come Rain or Come Shine." lobbies and public relations offices and

juke box horizon: Dick Roman, a

# The Worry Clinic

ARNOLD B., aged 35, is a swimming

"Dr. Crane, I remember reading that the famous Houdini could hold his breath for more than 4 full minutes under water." he began.

Thus, it may be years, if ever, "Most of my swimmers can't stay unbefore the Reuther program can spread throughout the nation. Indeed, there is some doubt whether it can be inaugurated

in Michigan and Ohio, two leading autoable to submerge slowly and lie under mobile-making states, without revision my best time.

WHEN I WAS in medical school, I

but I can show you how to double your church. previous record in a few minutes, even without long practice.

For instance, get out your watch and and then inhale JUST ONCE but as deeply as possible. Then hold your breath as long as you can.

Inhale and exhale deeply, as well as rapidly, for at least 12 times. Incidentally, Reuther's rejection of the Ford offer to sell its stock to em-

13th try and hold it as long as you can. You can now double your previous score, which means you'll last from one full time since 1925 R. Douglass Swinehart minute to a minute and a quarter or even

difference?" you may logically inquire.

WELL, YOU simply overload the blood with an extra supply of oxygen,

assailed increased technology and machoxygen, you may actually feel dizzy. anization as cutting down the number But the third and final strategy which Houdini undoubtedly employed, was to tions may also make it more difficult

Ordinarily, there is a large bubble of air at the top of the stomach which may equal one normal breath of fresh air.

the swimmer, for there is no direct air

tightly closed. Then belch at regular intervals and addresses by Sunday school heads.

Since you now have a closed air sys-

crooner with the band at the Hotel Brickman in the Catskills (talent scouts say he can't miss) and Mona Carol, currently singing at Palumbo's in Philadelphia, who had all the top record biggies journeying to catch her because of a disc titled "Sweet Sixteen Waltz" . . . Ivy Nicholsen, the most beautiful American model in Rome, has broken her engagement to Prince Pepito Pignatelli. His replacement is Mino Cicogna, who is only a count. . .

Feature editors might look up Alfred Nilson, who owns and pilots the Chinese junk used in the finale of Guy Lombardo's "Arabian Nights." Nilson and his wife are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary, and their only home all the years of the marriage has been the junk, on which they raised two children.

THE LAS VEGAS gambling gentry are flipping because of the large number of crooked dice showing up on the big money tables Some of them are expertly "shaved" and so cleverly imprinted with the names of the major hotels that they

last minute and his new play which dedication to Rita every time he warbles opens at Le Cupidon: He'll insist that the waiters continue to serve food and drinks while he's on the floor. Quote from the relaxed Rudy: "I want everybody to have a good time."

# In Retrospect

Mills who started in business in Pottstown in 1873 and who has been the lessee of the big store property at 223 High street since March 29, 1899, has purchased the valuable business property from Lyman W. Beecher, of Philadelphia, formerly of this borough. Associated with the new owner in the dry goods business ar his sons, William E. and Charles A. Mills.

STREET PAVING-Borough council water for two full minutes. But that's awarded the Pottstown contracting firm of Willauer and Company, the con-"How did Houdini hit the 4-minute tract for paving King street from Adams to York streets.

WEDDING-Elizabeth Jones, of Limworked on this Houdini problem, for I erick, was married to Alvin P. Hartley, son of W. H. Hartley, of Royersford. The And I figured out the solution. To ceremony was performed by the Rev. reach 3 or 4 minutes, you must practice, L. A. Grater, of the Mingo Brethren

## July 5, 1930

DOCTORS ERRED-After two Potts-

town doctors declared a Philadelphia motorist was sober after his car figured Next, rest for 5 minutes till you feel in a crash here, he was rounded up by Heroes" which Jose Ferrer is fresh, and then try this new technique. State Policeman John Boyle near Norris- doing in England, is being changed town after another crash. A Norristown to "Survivors Two." doctor pronounced him drunk and he was locked up at the county seat.

won the Brookside Country club golf championship. He defeated Kenneth "Dr. Crane, how do you explain that Howard, the 1924 champion this week.

SURVIVES SINKING - TM 3/C Michael Carlini Jr., son of Michael Carlini Sr., 214 South street, survived the sinking of the U.S. detroyer Twiggs off Okinawa. The vessel was sunk by a suicide Jap plane which landed a bomb on the deck. Many of the ship's crew were killed and nearly all were wounded.

OLD FASHIONED PICNICS-Most of Normally, of course, it dosen't help the Sundays schools in Pottstown and vicinity are now holding old fashioned picpassageway between stomach and lungs. nics with band concerts, games of all But you can take advantage of that kinds and of course plentiful food. Most aircap, if you will pinch your nostrils of the eating is done at thes picnics at shut and meanwhile keep your mouth long tables with everyone participating. There is always a song fest with brief

RESIGNS - Supreme Court Justice tem, since your nostrils are shut and Owen J. Roberts, of Kimberton, Chester your mouth is closed, when you belch the county, handed his resignation to Presiaircap of the stomach sends a stream of dent Truman stating he wanted to quit fresh air into your mouth and throat. public life and go back to his attractive If you will take flutter-breaths mean- farm in beautiful Pennsylvania. In his while, you can pull some of this fresh court career he was known as "The Great Dissenter."

### BONE OF CONTENTION



## Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, July 4-The pipeof-peace smoking between Marilyn Monroe and 20th-Fox seems to be stymied, but even if things are smoothed out right quick, M. M.

won't be starting a new film till Fall. Chances are she'll leap to Europe meantime with her chums, the Milton Greenes. . . . Meantime, over at MGM they've found what they call a "sepia Marilyn Monroe" in the form of Vejah. She's 23,

Marilyn Monroe has light brown skin and black hair and she's playing the favorite harem wife in "Kismet." Vejah is from Jamaica. . . . Ingrid Bergman can pick up a quick \$50,000 if she accepts the Ponti-de Laurentiis offer to take a small role in their all-star "War and Peace." Ingrid's pearance." However, the producers, plus most of the principal actors are pals of Bergman's-and guesting at this or that castle and

GLOBAL GAB:-Nova Scotia. of all places, will "get Gable" Clark doesn't change his mind in the next few minutes. He plans a fishing trip there the moment "Tall Men" is in the bag. . . . Robert Mitchum is in Paris to start the movie of "Foreign Intrigue" with French actress Genevieve Page in the femme lead. Picture will be lensed in France, Germany, Sweden, and the U.S.A. . . . Certain quarters are heaving a sigh of relief now that Kay Kendall has switched from Rex Harrison to English actor. Peter Finch. . . . Charles Boyer heads for Paris where he'll film three Four Star Playhouse TV'ers in August. . . . In Lon-

don, Danny Kaye, booked for two weeks at the Palladium, has had his run extended to a record eight weeks. . . . Joan Crawford and Al Steele are winding up their honeymoon on the French Riviera - and Columbia expects Joan in Hollywood next month to start 'The Way We Are." Some think this will be Joan's last movie-IF she makes it!

JOHN WAYNE and Fred Mac-Murray plan filming a color featurette together in Acapulco, Mexico this Summer. To exploit the hotel they and Johnny Weismuller own down there. Mary Roblee, Ty Power's heart-throb (she went to London to join him couple of weeks wood with Ty when he comes here dowska, harpsichord virtuoso. next week to start "Music by Duchin." . . . Title of "Cockleshell

## How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What state has the smallest

population per square mile? 2. Is a giver of money taxed



and later created the leading role would be practically a "guest ap- also sang Marguerite in "Faust," cut now? Gilda in "Rigoletto," etc. She made her debut in New York she's interested. . . . Marlene Diet- Metropolitan Opera House in rich and Ava Gardner are up to "Rigoletto" and since then has their ears in British royalty at the sung nearly 40 roles there, and has made many concert tours. What is her name? 2. He is a vaudeville, stage,

screen and radio comedian, born in New York City, Oct. 29, 1895. His first job after leaving school was as an errand boy. His earliest stage appearances were in "School Days" and "Pardon My English," then he went into vaudeville. Burlesque was next, then he went into Schubert's "Winter Garden" shows; and the "International Revue" and the "Ziegfeld Follies! In radio, his favorite line was, "Vas you dere, Sharlie?" He was Baron Munchausen. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

service act providing free medical service.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE Also, a similar gown worn as a dressing gown by women of western nations. Origin: Japanese-

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today marks another year for Jean Cocteau, French poet and ago) is a cinch to show up in Holly- playwright, and for Wand Lan- climb as soon as he wants to!

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? Nevada, 1.5. After the first \$30,000.

> > I. Frances Alda. 2, Jack Pearl.

### Pottstown Sketches



"Am I glad you're here! Get this pancake batter on the griddle begin somewhere around the age of one while I finish putting in this oil."

### A Barber's Muse . . . His Lot's Better . . .

THE OLD HOME TOWN

# GOOD OLD DAYS?-Come Independence Day, I like to sit in my rocker, in the shade of the porch, munch a bit of eatin' tobacco and muse about the good old days. Clem Wortle, the venerable barber who's never without words, spat a long stream of brown liquid at a rose bush, rocked to and fro twice, then picked up the monologue. The Fourth of July is a good day for that, he continued. Especially this one. We barbers got the reputation for never being without words when we work on a customer. But, believe me, we're the butt of the argument now. How come, they want to know. you barbers think a haircut is worth a buck and a quarter? Is that why you can take off three days around the Fourth? We never heard of you closing shop three days in a row! . . .

SOME OF US old timers got to thank the young barbers for a little enjoyment we get out of life. Fifty years ago, when I started in this trade, we opened the shop at 7 in the morning, closed it at 9 in the evening. Every day but Saturday. Then we kept open as long as the customers came. And they kept coming! Most of them loafed around the bars until they closed, then came trooping into the shop for a shave, maybe a haircut. The young folks today don't believe me when I say I often went home to a Sunday sunrise. I remember ol' Doc Cook was the first to break up this practice. Pull down the shade and lock the door at midnight he'd say. That was a little relief.

\* AS FOR pay, we'd get a dime for a shave, 15 cents for a haircut. Remember that saying? Shave and a haircut, two bits. Why, for 40 cents the dudes not only would get a shave and a haircut, but we'd give 'em a shampoo, and then throw in some hair tonic, free! Think we were overpaid then? I started at \$10 a week. I bragged to my wife that I was and was born in Christ Church, getting \$12, and then had a heck of a time half Irish, half Indian, and hails New Zealand, May 31, 1885. She living up to that \$12 she expected. Finmade her operatic debut in Paris, ally, when the boss heard about my dilemma, he gave me \$12 a week. I was so happy, but I couldn't say anything at in an opera founded on "The home. Think we're charging an exorbit-Sleeping Beauty" in Brussels. She ant price when we get \$1.25 for a hair-

> ONE OF MY customers said his wife was reading the paper at breaskfast the other day and she remarked, "Well, I see where you have to pay \$1.25 for a haircut now. Isn't that awful?" My customer just gulped down a mouthful of coffee, and asked: "How often do you go to the beauty shop?" And his wife answered, "At least once once every week." Then he asked: "And how much do you pay?" She said: "Three dollars." He set down his coffee cup and observed, "And then you would deny us men getting a haircut once every two or three weeks because it costs a dollar and a quarter?"

\* I TOOK a pair of shoes to the shoemaker for half soling. I no sooner got into his shop than he started working me over. "You barbers got a lot of guts charging a dollar and quarter for a haircut." he observed. That was only the start. He kept it right up. Then I asked him how much the half soles would cost 1801-Adm. David Glasgow Far- me. Three dollars, he said. And I said, ragut born. 1811-Venezuela in- "You know what, I only paid three doldependence day. 1941-The Ger. lars for those shoes when they were new. mans reached the Dnepr river in I only kept them because they're cominvasion of Russia, World War II. fortable". Yes, sir, we don't have those 1948-England's Labor party gov- old-fashioned Fourths when the town ernment adopted a national health orator would rant about the sweat and blood that went into the freeing and founding of this country. He didn't have in mind any barbers, I'm sure, and today's people don't want us to go back to KIMONO-(ki-MO-no)-noun; a living under the yoke of 10 cent shaves kind of loose robe or one tied with and \$10 a week salaries for 100-hour a sash, worn as an outer garment weeks. And, anyway, it's our prerogative by Japanese men and women, to talk without end. Are you listening?

# YOUR HEALTH

Now this might seem rather dangerous advice. Actually it isn't. It might even save wear and tear on your best furniture.

standing and walking. It is perfectly natural and even neces-

sary for some babies to climb soon after they learn to crawl. Sometimes, they learn to climb before they learn to walk. Generally, your baby will learn fairly

climb both upstairs and down again with you standing behind him for safety. It's probably best, though, to let him work out his climbing energy on something beesides stairs, especially if you don't have a short stairway comprised of only two or three steps.

Set aside a special armchair, sofa or bed that the baby can regard as his own. Place a strong box, stool or tiny chair in front of this so he can climb on them with safety.

familiar with his "climbing spot," he's less likely to try climbing steep stairways or in other dangerous places. It will also help keep him from climbing on your good furniture.

When will your tot begin to climb? Well, as you well know, every case is

the wearing of shorts in this warm

Pottstown

those long-sleeved shirts, neckties and suit jackets and put on some really com-

This idea of Bermuda shorts for men is wonderful. It's too bad more men don't have the nerve to wear them.

world. Let's be healthier and less park. prudish!

clothed them only in a fig leaf. So why aren't our girls and women to follow this Now, if the men in Pottstown had any sense, they would right away get rid of

fortable clothing.

There is no such thing as nudity in the hot weather in an immoral sense of the

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

FANNIE

to know the sort of cool sounds Jose Ferrer selects (on a hot Summer night in Manhattan) he stepped in to the Colony Record Shop on Broadway the other evening and bought a Gerry Mulligan.

Wallington and a Max Roach. . . The robbing the Reuther-Ford-General Motors the hole in your head.) New Yorkers returning from Las Ve-

CHANGE IN UNIONS' SPHERE: In better than in his current singing act at ican Federation of Labor, the Congress have rushed out to show him new tunes,

BRIGHT NEWCOMERS on the

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"That hardly seems possible to me, but I know he must have done it. So how could a person ever reach such a record.

der water more than one full minute. And 11/2 minutes is about their record. "With a lot of practice. I have been

was also greatly interested.

Now take a very big breath on the

due to your rapid deep breathing. As you obtain this extra amount of

tap the aircap of the stomach.

stomach air into your lungs.

# 50 Years Ago

July 5, 1905 BUYS STORE PROPERTY - Ellis

25 Years Ago

GOLF CHAMPION - For the fourth

10 Years Ago July 5, 1945

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. ENCOURAGE your young baby to

Your baby isn't just trying to bother you or attract your attention by wanting to climb. His desire to climb is connected with his need to get ready for

quickly and easily. He may learn to

This will help him and you. Once he's

And to a busy mother - and every mother is busy when her baby begins to crawl and climb - this saves nerves as well as work.

different. Usually, however, a baby will year.

None can deny it, after the torrid temperatures of the July Fourth weekend. Satur- ther. This is a principal state highway day's 90 and Sunday's 92-degree heat made and such holdup of traffic is foolish. many a Pottstonian wish the holiday would

The average man who is tied to a desk in

members that Summer she met Daddy at the

THE nation's eating habits have undergone an amazing change in a very short period of time, due to the enterprise of manufacturers, processors and retailers.

mands of consumers who, thanks to a rising national income, have been eager to buy the amazing variety of food now on the shelves the past, especially during the Roosevelt- the Dunes. The music merchants feel so and in the refrigerated bins of today's super- Truman era, the three big unions-Amer-

It's a safe bet that our great-grandmothers and fan out to more than 20 state capitals, would find a modern retail store unbelievable. They'd be open-mouthed at the extent of the where they do not possess the power and

They'd certainly envy their granddaugh-

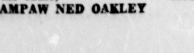
NUMBER of authorities, Secretary of Agriculture Benson among them, have des-

labor missionaries will face stiff oppoappeared to be grossly inadequate. adequate diets. Reuther plan would destroy the wage differential which that section now en-

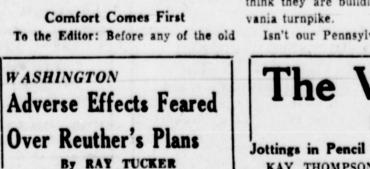
Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, despite the 92-degree temperature

Kea is quiet! And say: There's only one fly in the ointment.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY



DEANNA BATDORF, Pottstown RD 2. Mourer, Douglassville RD 1.



## \$1000 OFFERED FOR FINDING THE MONITOR

\$1000 reward was offered today to anyone who can locate the Monitor, the famous Union ironclad ship of the Civil War.

The offer came from Raynor T. McMullen of Dundee, Mich, a retired rural mail carrier who has organized the Monitor Historical society with several navy admirals and captains as sponsors.

It was on March 9, 1862 that the Monitor and the Confederate Virginia, more popularly known by its earlier name of Merrimac, fought to a draw in Hampton Roads off Norfolk. These ironclads created a new era in naval history, ending the reign of wooden ships.

The Monitor foundered off Cape Hatteras, N. C., Dec. 31, 1862. The Merrimac was sunk by the Confederates after they had evacuated Norfolk and were unable to take her with them up the James river.

McMULLEN, A STUDENT of Civil War history, said his research indicates the Monitor sank about 25 miles southwest of the Hatteras light at latitude 34 degrees 55 minutes and longitude 75 degrees 32 minutes.

The society said in a statement "Even though the Monitor has rested on the ocean bottom almost 93 years, it is believed to be in excellent condition since it was constructed from a high grade of wrought iron, with turret armor eight inches thick with beams of live oak which are water resistant."

be 100 or more feet deep, on a sandy bottom.

a \$1000 reward with the stipulation ern countries stepped up nonthat the finder agrees to turn the strategic trade with Communist vessel over to the society.

The society plans to establish past year. the Monitor, once it gets it, as a But, Stassen said "prospects are national shrine. Its announcement not bright" for another general inseemed confident, saying: "Just crease in 1955 and it is possible the where the ship will be placed has not been determined."

### Mail Boxes to Get **Patriotic Colors**

corners all over the country, replacing the olive-drab letter-collec- JAPAN ACCOUNTED for 19 tors that have been standard since million dollars of the western trade World War I

said in a Fourth of July announce-worth of non-military goods, mostly ment that his department is ready fertilizers, textiles and medicines. to go ahead with a general program Because of a serious agricultural for shifting the boxes to these crisis, Russia increased purchases patriotic and "more cheerful col- by 7 percent during the past year, ors" after trying out the idea in mainly by stepping up buying of Washington and elsewhere. meat and other foodstuffs. It cut

He said the tri-color finish had been found more durable, made the mail box easier to spot from a distance, and also provided a desirable contrast to temporary mail-storage boxes on the street, which will continue to be dark green.

ing "U. S. mail" in white.

period re-painting comes up.

midst of a program for similarly plier," especially of farm and to red, white and blue.

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BOYS PUSHED OFF DOCK, DROWN-Two 12-year-old boys, tall Theodore Armpriester and short Joseph Ryan, are shown in custody of detectives and accompanied by their mothers during investigation of the drowning of two other boys, Ellis Palmer, 10, and Adolph Sincavage, 13, in Philadelphia. Investigation disclosed Palmer and Sincavage were sitting on a dock, their bicycles nearby. Two other boys approached on pretext of showing them some white mice, and pushed them into the water, where they drowned. One boy being seen riding a bicycle which was not his resulted in the tragedy

## Stassen Reports Trade with Reds Its resting place is believed to Increases in Non-Strategic Goods

WASHINGTON, July 4 (P-Retiring Foreign Aid Director Harold McMULLEN MADE his offer of Stassen reported today that Westcountries by 24 percent during the

Stassen made this forecast in the report to Congress reviewing the West's program of trade controls during the last six months of 1954.

Western trade with Communist China in 1954, he said, fell off some-WASHINGTON, July 4 (P—Red, what, even though Japan showed what, start to bloom on street with the Red Mainland.

shipments to the Red Chinese out of Postmaster General Summerfield a total of some 285 million dollars

> Stassen said the extra meat "went on the table of the privileged few" in the Communist

down on imports of consumer

"The Soviet consumer is just pretty much where he was before The new boxes are painted -with lots of propaganda and not blue, with red tops and the letter-very much to eat or wear," he

The department has ordered 19.- In noting obstacles to increasing 000 such boxes and will convert east-west trade, Stassen cited "the boxes now in use as their time for poor quality" of many Soviet-made products, as well as Russia's "in-The department is now in the ability to act as a reliable supshifting its trucks from olive-drab forest products, usually Russia's main export.

Aunt Tilly having a birthday Win money. Phone 6000 with



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## Teen-Ager Cleared In Rifle Slaying

STAUNTON, Va., July 4 (P)-A northern Virginia 'teen-ager was cleared here lafe today of any connection with the rifle slaying of two young girls near Washington last

The youth, John Fohrell of Falls Church, Va., was picked up in a camping area near here yesterday after his appearance appeared to match that broadcast by Maryland

Two Prince Georges county, Md., detectives, Sgts. Donald Forst and Emmett Fox, arrived here by plane today and after questioning the youngster at length cleared him of any connection with the twin-slayings.

The youth, accompanied by his father, Alfred Fohrell, then left by car to return to Falls Church.

STATE POLICE Lt. L. E. Thomas said the two detectives were investigating all possible leads in the hope of solving the slaving of Nancy Shomette, 16, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, whose bodies were found in northwest branch park near the University of Maryland

The sheriff reported a Washington resident camping in the Sher ando lake area spotted the boy and notified police. He did not know the identity of the camper.

### Swimmer Cuts Foot: Requires Ten Stitches

A 38-year-old Stowe man re quired ten stitches in his left foot at Pottstown hospital after suffering a cut while swimming.

The man, John Meko, 706 Center street. Stowe, was treated in the dispensary and discharged at 6:50



PLAYING POSTOFFICE ISN'T SAFE—Nabbed in the act of trying to crack a safe in a Los Angeles postal sub-station are Clarence Wilson, 28 (left) and his girl friend, Barbara Hughes, 26. Wilson told police he served time in Jefferson City, Mo., and is wanted by the FBI for gun running. Deputy Sheriff Don Saulsbury

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ing while she was cleaning one of the 120 porgies caught earlier in the day at Wildwood, N. J., and the fish's fin pierced the knuckle of the second finger of her left hand.

She was treated for the wound at 7 p. m. at Pottstown hospital and discharged.

### Lions to See Phils Play Dodgers in Philadelphia

Members of the Pottstown Lions club will not hold a meeting tonight, but will travel to Philadelphia to see the Phillies vs. Dodgers baseball game.

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## 'Ford Man to Launch Cabin Cruiser At New Jersey Harbor Tomorrow

"Cindy Lou," dreamboat of the couple's four children, Daniel C. Gerges, 410 South Third Betty, Daniel Jr., Kenneth and avenue, Royersford, will be Gary, work was started in launched in the briny deep at Waretown Harbor, N. J., tomorrow.

The formal launching and christype cruiser will bring to a realiza- of their dreams, but the cruiser room tion plans started by the former outgrew the garage where the work Royersford garage owner over two started and the garage was enyears ago, when he decided to build larged a boat from the drawing board.

Aided by Mrs. Gerges and

### **Driving Teacher Named** To Insurance Position

named public relations manager of known resort. the Harrison branch office of All- Mrs. Gerges will break a bottle 7. state Insurance company, Harrison, of salt water on its bow christening At the meeting the directors also McGee, Phoenixville, a girl. dent of the eastern zone

He will have charge of all pub- Vernon Musselman. licity and safety activity for the branch. Gohean received his B.S. degree from West Chester State Teachers college in 1947 and his masters degree from Temple university in 1950.

After teaching seven years, he went to work for the Allstate Insurance company as a management trainee, serving in this ca- marine plywood, it required three pacity 11 months. His appointment tons of lumber and more than to the public relations post cli- 16,000 screws of various sizes. The DEATHS - FUNERALS cently, she told police.

### Twin-Boro Classified

Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fernwood ceme-Engineering and Supply company, ery. Friends may call at the funeral Phoenixville.

Card of Thanks

CLEMENS

We wish to thank the kind neigh- p. m. bors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during our recent be-reavement. Mrs. ELLEN CLEMEANS and FAMILY.

JULY 6, 1955, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., weather permitting, all that area south of Chestnut St., but not including Chestnut St., Spring City, will be without water while repairs are being made.

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# Vincent Township Phone 158 Transfer Pupils

transfer Eighth grade pupils who Geneva, Switzerland. would normally attend the town- Mrs. Briner, who is president of ship school on Ridge road next the Woman's Library club of year, to Warwick High school.

It was announced this plan was women, including 22 from Pennfavored after a proposal to re-sylvania. novate the school's all-purpose Mrs. Emma Dundon, Kansas, room was rejected. It was pre- now living in England, met Mrs viously planned to accomodate the Briner in Geneva and was her The family spent two and three tening of the 31-foot express cabin-

> An increase in the pupil enrolment at the school, which is just two years old, necessitates the transfer.

Later the boat was moved out-Pupils who completed the Eighth grade at the Ridge road Admitted: Mrs. Clinton Yeager FINAL DETAILS will be added school in the township the past Mrs. Greta Cremers, Phoenixville today to complete the boat in time Spring also will attend Warwick RD 2; Mrs. Agnes Woelfel, Yerkes. to be transported to the seashore High school this Fall.

tomorrow. It will be towed to its IT WAS ANNOUNCED that a McGowan, Phoenixville. port in the yacht basin at Ware-library will be opened, a hot lunch Discharged: Mrs. William Deem-William E. Gohean, former town Harbor by tractor and trailer. program will be installed and a er, Phoenixville RD 2; Mrs. Robdriver-training teacher of Spring Waretown Harbor is about 15 miles guidance teacher will be employed ert Blattner and son, Schwenks City High school, was recently north of Beach Haven, a well- at the Warwick school prior to the ville. opening of the school term, Sept. Births: To Mrs. Dean Sakal

N. Y., according to an announce- it "Cindy Lou," in honor of the reported that Tenth grade pupils ment by T. J. Spenker, vice president of the eastern zone couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ships who the past year attended to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ships who the past year attended to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ships who the past year attended to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ships who the past year attended to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ships who the past year attended to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ships who the past year attended terms to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- terms to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- terms to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- terms to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- terms to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- terms to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- terms to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- terms to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- terms to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- terms to the couple's 19-month-old granddaugh- from East and West Vincent town- terms town- t the Spring City High school, will Shock Restores Voice The cruiser weighs six tons be transferred to the North Covenand has sleeping accommodatry High school. tions for four persons, including

now attending grades 11 and 12 at stored the voice of 23-year-old Spring City High school, it was de- Bernice Antellas last night. She cided the majority of them will be screamed when three young hoodpermitted to complete their school- lums attacked her. ing there. A number of agriculture She screamed loudly enough to Built of mahogany and fir- pupils, however, will be sent to the scare them away, too. It was the North Coventry High school.

vellow with the woodwork in ma-Services for MRS. ANNIE C QUIGG, widow of Irvin Quigg, who Metal Workers Strike died in SPRING-FORD NURSING Powered with two 95-horsepower

at the Nelson funeral home, 367 QUIGG—In Spring-Ford Nursing manor, on Sunday, July 3, 1955, Annie C. Quigg, widow of Irvin Quigg, aged 80 Walnut street, Royersford, tomortow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 broke into violence today of the boat town (Wedn 1 24 knots per hour. Quigg, widow of Irvin Quigg, aged 80 experience of its builder, formerly o'clock. Interment will be in Fernvited to attend the funeral at the owner of the Gerges garage and wood cemetery.

Funeral of LEON H. CLEMENS, GILLESPIE—In Phoenixville hospital, on Friday, July 1, 1955, Edward C. Gillespie, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the formal work on valves in was the Rev. Thomas W. McGuire the factory manager's home. funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, some repair work on valves in was the Rev. Thomas W. McGuire, 331 New St., Spring City, on Tuesday. Spring City tomorrow, unless rector, assisted by the Rev. Francis at 11 a. m. Interment Zion's ceme-Friends may call at the funeral weather interferes. During the K. Dreger, assistant rector. Intertime the work is in progress, all of ment was made in St. Aloysius the area south of Chestnut street, cemetery, Pottstown. Bearers were excluding Chestnut street, will be Edwin, Robert and James Clem-

and Charles Alexander.

### Women's Club Head Returns From Tour

Mrs. C. Abram Briner, 328 Seventh avenue, Royersford, returned home the past Friday after a five-week trip abroad, where The board of directors of Vin- she attended the first International cent township school came to a Convention tour of the General decision at a recent meeting to Federation of Women's clubs in

Spring City, was one of 350 club-

After the convention Mrs. Briner was one of a group which toured

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Susan Landis, Audubon; Raymond

Phoenixville, a boy: Mrs. Josep

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 4 After a poll of township pupils Fright and shock suddenly re-

first sound above a whisper she had been able to make since she underwent a minor operation re-

# engines, its speed will reach 22 to MANOR Sunday, will be conducted Breaks Into Violence

METZ, France, July 4 (P-Scat court, 15 miles northwest of here.

About 200 strikers tried to brea' into the house of the factory man 514 SECOND AVENUE, ROYERS. ager and later took up positions in-FORD, was conducted yesterday were slightly injured in a clash

### Human interest wins money if INDEPENDENCE DAY PARTY Riddleberger entertained about dence Day. you telephone good story material BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 4 1000 guests today at a cocktail P-U. S. Ambassador James W. party marking American Indepen- Call The Mercury with newstips. to The Mercury.

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came home.

street was lightly traveled. Instead New York today after a two-month of a river of traffic, the main drag vacation in Europe.

Fitful shots from children's street, between 8 and 9 a. m. cap pistols were pathetic reminders that life still remained in the deserted borough.

a few of its nerve-centers throbbed and Struckmann are business identical. with activity. associates.

WILLARD L. KLINE, manager of the local telephone system, said PARADE last night that traffic at the "hello" office was normal.

"We might have been busier than we were if it weren't for the the hotter it is the slower the traf- It was delayed somewhat because Wentzel said she will have to get grandchildren. fic. but we had the usual number pettigrew had trouble locating a a locksmith to open it. of operators on duty." large flag suitable for leading the

Memorial hospital had the march. normal amount of admissions yesterday, a spokesman said. The nursing staff worked its usual schedule as did the resident medical staff. Laboratory, X-ray and operating room staffs were on emergency call. Only the office staff took a holiday.

Pottstown hospital operated a War I. similar schedule, with the regular number of nurses on duty and only administrative workers on holiday. Many of the stay-at-home families enjoyed a lazy holiday.

MR. AND MRS. George A. Long. moved gaily up and down Evans, into the building. acre, 1203 North Franklin street, Wilson, Franklin, Prospect and frolicked with neighbors and Diamond streets. friends in what they believe to be Some of them dropped out before the most gigantic splash pool in the parade ended at Diamond and

Spruce streets because of the heat. "We ordered it special from the manufacturer," Mrs. Longacre said. "It's 3 feet deep and 20 feet said. The police yesterday said. "It's 3 feet deep and 20 feet seek again next year for more should be back a

The circular, blue plastic pool is supported by a steel Norco Fire Company fence. The Longacres believe one filling will last all Summer if the water is chlorinated properly.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lozen-place at 8 o'clock tonight in the ski, 1201 North Franklin, joined Community center in Kenilworth. Aunt Tilly having a birthday the Longacres for both the swim- Gerald Bortman, president, urges party? Uncle Harry getting a ming and a meal cooked over a all members to attend because medal? Telephone The Mercury portable charcoal burner and eaten plans for the company circus on with the news and you may be

. . . ANOTHER BACKYARD picnic took place at the home of Mr. and street and Moser road.

"My husband was the charcoal he didn't wear his chef's bonnet

charcoal burner. They spent the entire day cooking hamburgers and other outdoor deli-

The Lukens children, Rodney around the outdoor picnic table on ness of muscles and joints. the lawn.

With son Johnny and guests from remarkable new scientific advance. Market Sts., Phila. 5. upstate, Mrs. Ruyak said, they decided in the late afternoon to cool off at Hopewell park.

Many stay-at-home males forsook dignity for comfort in yesterday's heat. On streetcorners, shirtless and undershirt-less men chatted unselfconsciously, and children skittered about naked except for brief shorts.

A few brave men even tried clipping hedges and sprinkling lawns yesterday, but most were content to sit with their wives and families under the backyard beach umbrella, or on the flag-decked front porch.

RUSSIA MAKES PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, July 4 (P)-The State department said today that Soviet Russia paid the United States shortly before July 1 a total of \$7,692,766 in interest and principal due on its wartime "pipeline" lend-lease account

### Ernst H. Struckmanns Return to U. S. Today

PHONE 6000

borough revived as its residents Mr. and Mrs. Ernst H. Struck a holiday, a big breakfast trade mann, 261 Maplewood drive, and was expected. But through the day even High daughter Suzanne, will arrive in The till had been left unlocked.

(Continued From Page One)

Most of the flags carried by

the children were supplied by

Pettigrew, although some of the

tots brought their own.

To Plan July Events

ADVERTISEMENT

The door to the main office upstairs was the only inside

But while the "ghost town" lay by automobile. He left for New Johnson restaurants in the area RD 2. prostrate in 90-degree holiday heat. York yesterday at 4 p. m. Mosera built at the same time is almost Born in West Nantmeal township. A member of Trinity Reformed Brown Keim, she lived at the King He was a member of a Lutheran

> NOTHING in the office was dis- Sheeler. turbed except the wall safe directly Mrs. Geiger was a member of ard S., Gilbertsville; four sisters, a brother, Ralph H. Keim, also daughter, Eleanor, wife of Marlin across from the door.

pried off with heavy tools. The parade started around 9:30 Although the safe wasn't opened, ger, Elverson; one brother, John wife of George E. Stein, 1205 North street, Fiday, 2-p. m. The Rev. at the Higgins Funeral home, Mt.

The burglars were interested solely in cash, because none of THE LARGE flag, finally obthe merchandise in the restaur-

tained from Pettigrew's scout troop ant was disturbed. equipment, was carried by the parade's oldest marcher, 12-year- been made in the past, it was the dist church, and the Rev. Frank old Dalton Fine, Franklin street. first time that burglars were suc- Druckenbrode, retired minister of of the Trinity Reformed church, The little horn Pettigrew used cessful in stealing any money from Cambridge. to lead the children, like a modern the restaurant.

Pied Piper, was brought from FOUR YEARS AGO, two Phila- BERTSVILLE, died yesterday France by his father after World delphia men were arrested trying afternoon in Memorial hospital, to break into the rear of the build- where he was admitted June 15. died last night at Memorial hosing. They were overheard by He was in ill health for the past pital, five hours after admission. passers-by who called police to the year. Bliem was the widower of He was the husband of Ella A. scene in time to make the arrest, Alice R. (Saylor) Bliem. Several months after that, burg- He was born in Pottstown, the He was employed as a watch-Escorted by an older boy riding

At that time they also broke off the handle to the safe, but couldn't open it. The cash register was pried open, but there was no money in it and

HOTTEST DAY RECORDED

tures, the mercury hit a sizzling 95.8 degrees at 4:05 p. m. today. The regular monthly meeting of It was the hottest day here thus the Norco Fire company will take far in 1955.

at a picnic table near the pool. July 18 and the festival on July 16 awarded part of \$10 given weekly in a newstip contest.

and 23 will be discussed.

## Mrs. Clarence G. Lukens, Cherry GIMBELS OFFERS WITHOUT CHARGE chef." Mrs. Lukens revealed, "but BOOKLET ON NEW INVENTION It was the first time the TO STIMULATE CIRCULATION

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their parents and guests chatted tion. It also helps decrease sore- ing, gentle 3-way action. It is easy and pleasant to use . . . gives quick This new invention helps even comforting relief. There is nothing those who have given up hope of like it.

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### **OBITUARIES**

Anthony Mosera, Glasgow road, burglars may well have known son, but for the past several years ago, ill health made him give up She was the wife of Frank R. telegrapher for the Reading comwill meet the returning voyagers exactly where to go since the ar- had lived with her son, W. Hayes his job. In his very early life Seepple. and bring them back to Pottstown rangement of rooms in all Howard Geiger, Cambridge, Honeybrook, he was a substitute rural mail Born in Pottstown, the daughter His wife, the former Anna Fey, carrier.

she was the daughter of the late church, he is survived by three street address for the past 22 church in Locust Gap. John M. and Mary (McClees) sons, John S., 751 Lincoln avenue; years.

Elverson Methodist church.

hot weather," he said. "On holidays a. m. in front of Pettigrew's home. it was put out of commission. Mrs. M. Sheeler, Elverson, and four Charlotte street; two brothers. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of Carmel. Burial will be in Mt.

day at the Diebert Funeral home, grandchildren. Elverson. Interment will be in Funeral services will be con-Elverson Methodist cemtery. Offi-ducted on Thursday, 2 p. m., from DAVID J. KLINGERMAN, 69, of ciating will be the Rev. Frank the Harley and Skean Funeral 163 POTTS DRIVE, died last night Although several attempts had Mauger, of the Elverson Metho-

SAMUEL S. BLIEM, 73, GIL-

rietta (Snell) Bliem.

Raising fancy chickens and col- years ago.

GER. HONEYBROOK RD 2, 72, of fruits and vegetables. He sold 726 High street, are incomplete. 1951 at the home of his son, Robert widow of Francis U. Geiger, died his produce both to local and distant markets.

of a river of traffic, the main drag was a dry creekbed with only a trickle of automobiles crawling along its sun-scorched course.

Fitful shots from children's Fitful shots from children's

of the late David and Emma died in 1949.

George S., 263 Master street, How- Surviving is her 'usband and Klingerman, Locust Gap; one Hattie, Royersford RD 1, Bertha, of 319 King street. The safe handle and the combination Surviving are three sons, W. wife of William W. Robert, 626. Funeral services will be con- Mrs. Anna Reichley, Locust Gap, tion dial had been knocked and Hayes, of Cambridge; Elmer F. Chestnut street, Henrietta, wife of ducted from the Houck Funeral and nine grandchildren. Downingtown, and James A. Gei- Allen Buchert, Philadelphia; Katie, home, 112 North Washington Services will be at 2 p. m. Friday Jacob C. S., Mervine and Spruce Searles Memorial Methodist church Carmel cemetery. Services will be at 2 p. m. Thurs. streets, Walter, Glenside, and four will officiate. Interment will be -

home, 404 High street.

The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor will officiate. Interment will be made in the West End cemetery.

CHARLES V. PARSONS, 60, of OLD READING PIKE, STOWE, (Seigfried) Parsons.

a bicycle, the band of marchers lars were successful in breaking son of the late Frank and Hen. man at the Columbia Boiler works and had last worked on Sunday. In his early life, Bliem operated Born in West Nanticoke, the son a farm north of the borough, where of the late Benjamin Orr and he raised vegetables and fruits and Alamanda (Kauffman) Parsons. sold them in the farmers market, he came to this area about eight

In 1912 he took over the J. C. Calif.; two daughters. Alice, wife Saylor farm and started what be- of John Hendricks, Mt. Tabor, NEW YORK, July 4 (P-Climax- came known as the Bliem Fruit N. J.; Elizabeth, wife of Frank ing three days of record tempera- farm, Ringing Hill. His two farms Morrello, Bellville, N. J.; one

brother, Herbert, State College; a been a patient since the past HIGHER PAY SOUGHT

C. Klingerman,

CHICAGO, July 4 (P)-Members half-sister, Alice Anderson, of the Friday. State of Washington, and four Born in Girardville, Schuylkill of the National Education associacounty, the son of the late Charles tion today urged rest periods and grandchildren.

Surviving are two sons, Robert

Artman, Locust Gap; one sister,

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# Vacationing

Motel on Scalp avenue,

Johnstown.

By THE VACATION EDITOR Of The Mercury Staff

If you'd like to watch the ponies a visit to Chincoteague, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons, trail that went civilized.

20 East Second street, are down there now. They're spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Paterman, formerly of Pottstown.

Their card showed a field full of frisky ponies at Beebe's ranch, not far from Chincoteague. Judging by the picture, your vacation savings would be fairly safe there. Not a pari-mutual machine in sight

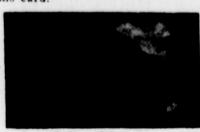


That's a lot of potatoes to be

growing in the horse country. Do in this column. ponies eat potatoes? Most horses prefer regular tree here also, so tell where you are, Scientists were hampered in apples to these "apples of the

earth" as Pottstown's French like it. housewives call potatoes, and Vir-Stanley Zawaski, 178 North Wash-

ington street (the Fourth ward his card.



Skyline drive, Va.

"Nice and hot here," the councilman writes, "but having a good time picking apples-leaving soon for Skyline drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bodor. Coventryville road, near Pughtown, are inhaling sea breezes at Normandy Beach, N. J.

"Weather has been just wonderful," they wrote. "Saying hello to all our friends, the school board and the PTA of South Coventry town



Sea Bay Park, N. J.

Their card showed an aerial view of Camp Osborn and Sea Bay Park,

From the cool green hills of New York comes a card from Paul E. Rimel and family, Pottstown RD

"We are enjoying a few days in New York state," they explained. Their card showed a view of the field house at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy N. Y.



Field house, Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y.

Other local vacationers are stay ing in Pennsylvania-at least for day or two.

From Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linsenbigler and Elaine Linsenbigler, wrote, "We wish to tell our friends we are enjoying ourselves here. The weather is ideal and the scenery-beautiful.'

Their card showed the sunken garden along the State capital's



Sunken garden, Harrisburg

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eimer, Roy ersford, wrote from Johnstown "Attending the wedding of Wesley"



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Villagers Tense

Their card showed a motel and without losing your bankroll, pay coffee shop on "Scalp avenue" in Worried villagers watched smoke 600 feet into the air today, burgh this week. Johnstown, Must be an old Indian anixously for any signs of a full-

scale eruption. For three days Sicilians and tourists have been witnessing the and Earl F. Antrim, chaplain. 10.000-foot volcano's fireworks from as far as 40 miles away. Last night and early this morning thudding explosions could be heard every two or three seconds.

Just before dawn the rumbling subsided, leaving clouds of smoke hovering around the crater. At noon, flames and molten rock again began shoot-

Whether you plan to desert civiliing upward. ation on your vacation or stick The flames came from a cra-tivity committee. with it, stick a stamp on a card ter about 300 feet long and 250 feet and send it along to The Mercury. wide on the northeast side of Etna, The Vacation Editor is only semicivilized, so he enjoys hearing from This crater broke through the mountainside for the first time during the eruption of May 27, 1911.

Address your card to "Vacation Scattered fragments of molten "We saw a 200-acre field of pota- Editor, Pottstown Mercury, Potts- rock rolled down the side of the toes near here," the Simmonses town, Pa." Use a card with black mountain, already covered by lava and white picture if possible, as so from previous eruptions. This it will show up well when printed caused little damage. Most of the boiling rock fell back into the Your message will be printed crater.

what you are doing and how you their observations by the smoke and flames in the crater. They Your friends back home will be said there was no apparent imginia's apple country isn't far from glad to hear from you, through The mediate danger of a serious erup-

councilman), prefers the beauties Know news? Phone The Mercury, Human interest wins money if of the apple country, judging by Pottstown 6000. You may earn ex- you telephone good story material to The Mercury.



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## Four Pottstown Delegates to Attend Mercury Readers As Volcano Spits Encampment of VFW in Pittsburgh

Four Pottstown delegates will ersford Post 6341. He has been P-It was all in the line of duty Flames and Smoke represent Post 780 at the 36th appointed sergeant-at-arms for the nosa was embarrassed anyway. CATANIA, Sicily, July 4 UP - annual encampment of the Vet-convention.

Antrim will be the first of the group to arrive in Pittsburgh. He is member of the caucus committee of the 16th district, which is promoting the candidacy of Frank Zenzer for junior vice commander. Zenzer lives in Glenside.

He will also attend the Mit tary Order of the Cootie convention and a meeting of the Youth ac-

Wien will leave tomorrow with a company of members from Roy**Bare Facts Revealed** In Arresting Policeman

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., July 4 Trying to place a disorderly

Mount Etna hurled flame and erans of Foreign Wars in Pitts- The remaining two delegates woman under arrest, the officer will attend the Saturday session, lost the protection of the seat of They are Commander William Rightnour, commander elect, F. Emery Stevens, Merritt S. Wien and the annual VFW parade. which will be highlighted with the his pants when she garbbed a hip pocket, pulled, and produced two long rips down his trousers.

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# FOOD FAIR Salutes

Woman's Club of Pottstown



Mrs. Geneva Keller, president of the Woman's Club of Pottstown, is greeted by Food Fair Store Manager Willard eindecker as arrangements were completed for the Open louse to be held at the store tomorrow morning, 11 A. M., or members and friends.

This is the fifth in a series of ads sponsored by Food Fair

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# For Mr. and Mrs. George Harbachs

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And as Mrs. Harbachs explained, holiday every one "had off."

That was an important consideration for the couple, now residing at 112 East Vine street, Stowe, for in the manner of Czechoslovakia, from which their parents came, the Harbachs wedding reception lasted three days.

Tents were pitched in Cedar Hollow, the Harbachs home until the duration of the party.

Zueno and son of Mr. and Mrs. in the Catholic church of the Sacred Heart, Phoenixville, because there was no church in Cedar Hollow.

Mrs. Harbachs often expressed the wish that on her 40th anniversary her bridal party might be present. So her vited the wedding party.

'As is his custom, Mr. Haro'clock yesterday morning. Bridal few degrees above the thermometer, said at St. Gabriel's church at 9 party, children, grandchildren and For those women who prefer to 60 party guests attended, to the spend the Summer cooly and try, complete surprise of Mr. and Mrs. quietly outside the kitchen, here

A son, Joseph, was organist for dinner

### Two Birthdays Observed With Outdoor Party

Sanatoga, entertained at a wiener four of every five will answer little thyme or marjoram. Esther Allen, 535 State street.

birthday Thursday and Mr. rare or medium rare. Embody celebrated his on Fri-

William Embody Sr., Mr. and Mrs. raw clams as an appetizer. Hall, Anna Storch and Ruth Weid-home fried potatoes and lima the old theory of first browning a officiating.

TO MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MULL, Boyertown RD 2, a son late Sunday in Pottstown hospital.

TO MR. AND MRS. DANIEL LUTZ, 113 East Third street, a son in Pottstown hospital yes-

TO MR. AND MRS. MARVIN EISENHOWER, 321 Walnut street, Royersford, a son in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. A. J. EATON, 563 King street, a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

TO MR. AND MRS. RICH-ARD S. STAHL, 29 South Jefferson street, Boyertown, a son yesterday in Pottstown

TO MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MILLER, Mervine street, a daughter in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

MR. AND MRS GEORGE SHANTA, 971 Park drive, a daughter in Memorial hospital yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BEAN, Schwenksville, a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

TO MR. AND MRS. RICH-ARD HOUP, Birdsboro RD 2, a son in St. Joseph's hospital,

TO MR. AND MRS. DAVID H. CREGER, Reading, a son in Community General hospital, Reading, yesterday. Mr. Creger is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creger, Pottstown Route



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men worked Saturdays and Sun- the service. Marie DeNiccio was wife of Louis Vanore, Race street, men worked Saturdays and Sun- the service. Marie DeNiccio was wife of Louis Vanore, Race street, Wed in Pennsburg days then. The Fourth was one soloist. Mass was said by the Stowe; Mary, wife of John Bol- Wed in Pennsburg hancyzk, Race and Fairview Rev. Francis Suchanek.

The group then returned to the streets, Stowe; Eleanor, wife of Yvonne Mae Schantz and Lester Harbachs home, after which they Anthony Panfile, 229 Howard street, went to the residence of Mrs. Do- Store; Sophie, wife of Dominic day when the couple exchanged minic Paolucci, Glasgow street, Paolucci, Glasgow street, Stowe. Stowe, for a party.

Dinner and supper were West Seventh street; Margaret, Henry L. Kistler, pastor of St. served to the group. The day wife of Frederick Mosser, 121 West Mark's Lutheran church, Sumneywas spent, singing, dancing Sixth street; Betty, wife of town. and reminiscing. Thomas Grace, Race street,

Mrs. Mary Kontri, of Paoli, Stowe; Irene, wife of Andrew Luthey moved to their present resi- who was maid-of-honor for Mrs. puski, Glasgow street, Stowe; dence, 32 years ago. Feasting, Harbachs; brides maids Mrs. Mary Dorothy, wife of Larry Confer, singing and dancing occupied the Selfinger, Stowe and Mrs. Anna King street and Joseph, James, newly-weds and their friends for Pluta, Reading; best man, Mich-Jeanette and Theresa, who live ael Gazo, Lansford, and usher, with their parents were hosts for The marriage ceremony for the John Selfinger, Stowe, were all daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John present for the celebration yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Habachs' 18 grand-Ignatius Harbachs was performed The couples' children: Helen, children were also present.

# Make Mine Steak 11 daughters and two sons arranged a surprise party and inSay Pottstown Men an old-fast carnations. Shirley

When temperatures soar, meal planning and preparabachs had an anniversary mass tion may sometimes cause a housewife's temper to rise a

finely chopped parsley.

roast at a high temperature, but

allow 25 minutes per pound (inter-

Round Steak Royale

Dilute to right consistency with

1 round steak, 1/2 inch thick

2 tablespoons paprika

1 clove garlic

1 teaspoon salt

drained

is a suggestion: serve steak for with one of these tasty toppings:

Ham and eggs may be the national dish and beans the favorite in Boston but for the men of Pottstown-it's steak. A recent sampling of men's ter combined with an equal amount

roast on the lawn of her Sanatoga "steak," when asked "What would 3. Peppy butter: Melted butter Products company. Mr. Schuler home, yesterday evening, to mark you most like to have for dinner?" combined with enough mustard or attended Coopersburg High school the birthdays of her husband and Tastes differ in side dishes; the Worcestershire sauce to give it and is employed at the East Greenblissful smiles were the same as zip.

Theodore H. Kemp, 317 Rosedale fried, baked, mashed or scalloped. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. french fried onions and perhaps roast of beef. An eight to 10-pound

Douglas Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. Another who would order onions leftovers for a family meal. Warren H. Embody Jr. and son, with his steak is Jack K. Eckstrom. Here's an important pointer: Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Charles 857 Spruce street, the plain fried cook the roast at one constant oven Knod, Mrs. John Smiley, Muriel kind. Mr. Eckstrom, who explained temperature of 325°F. for the whole

> Richard Smale Sr., 140 King this is not necessary in order to street, prefers his steak rare give the roast a deep brown color. with mashed potatoes, fresh

Donald Hurter, 583 Virginia meter, 150°F.) avenue, enjoys his steak with a Some Dads like their steaks in mushroom sauce. As an appetizer the form of Swiss steak. Here's a he would have shrimp cocktail with queen of recipes a hot sauce, for the rest of the menu, lima beans, chef salad and rice pudding. "Of course my wife is a wonderful cook," he pointed 1/4 cup flour

Richard Strange, 361 West Chest-

nut street, also chose steak with 1/4 teaspoon pepper mashed potatoes and gravy. Tur- 14 cup lard. key is a close second in his 1/4 cup sliced onions opinion. For dessert, lemon 3 or 4 oz. can mushrooms, meringue pie with chocolate ice

Water or bouillon were a few dissenting 1/2 cup commercial sour cream Webster Canning, 1304 Cut steak into four pieces; rub Beech street, who also boasts of a each piece on both sides with cut wonderful cook in his wife, named garlic clove. Combine flour, papbreaded veal cutlet with Italian rika, salt and pepper and pound sauce as his favorite dish. With into steak. In the hot lard, brown it he likes green peas, a tossed steak on both sides; top with salad and an ice or other light onions and mushrooms. Add 1/2 cup water or bouillon;

Gourmet Harry Gingrich. cover and cook over low heat un-(self styled) whose wife contil tender, about 2 hours, adding fided he just likes food; spoke more liquid as needed. Remove medium rare roast beef steak to warm platter. Spoon off au jus in glowing terms. First excess fat and add sour cream to he would have succulent juicy liquid in pan. oysters; with the main course, hash brown potatoes, sweet water, if necessary. Reheat and

corn and for dessert a sundae. serve meat topped with sauce. 4 There you are-suggestions servings from the men themselves. If the man you most want to please likes a slightly different flavor here are some gourmet touches you might

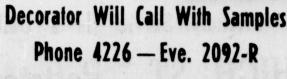


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# Yvonne M. Schantz, Lester G. Schuler

George Schuler were present Saturmarriage vows in a double ring Ann, wife of Joseph Ross, 47 ceremony performed by the Rev.

> Miss Schantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schantz, of 329 Jefferson street, East Greenville, and Mr. Schuler were wed in the Rev. Kistler's home, Pennsburg. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Bessie Schuler, Pennsburg RD 1, and the late Russell Schuler.

As her wedding costume the bride chose an afternoon dress of white nylon sheer, very simply styled with a standing collar, short sleeves and a flared skirt.

She wore a modified pillbox covered with seed pearls, and a shoulder veil. Her flowers were an old-fashioned bouquet of white

Shirley Eckhart and Jack Rutz attended the couple. As maid of honor Miss Eckhart wore a pink nylon sheer dress styled with elbow length sleeves, a scoop neckline and full skirt. Her small hat was white and she carried a bou-Spread the hot broiled steaks quet of pink and white carnations.

1. Lemon butter: 1/4 cup butter The couple then left for a short or margarine creamed with 1 table- wedding trip to Ocean City, N. J. spoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon Upon their return they will reside at the home of the bridegroom's 2. Wine-herb butter: Melted but-Mrs. Schuler is a 1955 graduate

Mrs. Warren H. Embody Sr., tastes by the Mercury revealed of dry red or white wine and a of Upper Perkiomen High school. and is now employed at Parco ville branch of the Boyertown Miss Allen observed her they chose a nice thick juicy steak, and Mr. Thursday and Mr. Thursday and Mr. Tare or medium rare.



OFF FOR EUROPE-are Ann and Carol Rutter, twin daughters of Mrs. Dorothy Rutter, 641 High street, pictured above as they boarded a plane at Idlewilde airport, N. Y. The girls are members the "Singers" from Centenary Junior college, Hackettstown, N. J., who left recently for a one month trip through Europe. The group of 48 students will perform for the personnel of five army air force and navy bases. They will tour England, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and Holland. This is the second consecutive year students and alumnae of the college have performed before members of the Allied forces in Europe.

Miss Kulp, a daughter of bachelor's degree from LaVerne,

She also attended Drexel In- ary, Chicago, and Northwestern

Cum Laude honors.

In addition to his editorial duties

he is completing his graduate de-

grees at Bethany Biblical semin-

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THE SURPRISE HIT OF 1955

TALL MAN RIDING

Mrs. C. Rudolph Kulp, Potts- Calif., college in 1949 with Magna

### drive, likes his steak rare with friend onions and perhaps roset of back. An sight of search perhaps roset of back. Tilly baving a birthday roast will serve twelve amply, with To Wed In Brethren Church Saturday

Phyllis Naomi Kulp will become the bride of the Rev. Vernard M. Eller Sat Treacy, Bertha Arndt, Elinore he likes to eat, would also have roasting time. Some cooks hold to urday in Coventry Church of the Brethren, with the Rev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor,

town RD 1, and the late Mr.

Kulp, is a graduate of North

Coventry High school and Juni-

The Rev. Eller is editor of youth

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phia fire company. President Gladys Fegley con- Foley: Mame Foley and Mrs. Kath-

ducted the business session in the ryn Knoll. Fish pond: Marie Scheetz fire hall Thursday night, and and Gladys Davis. named the following committees: Ice cream: chairman, Dorothy

"Hot Dog" stand: chairman Egolf; and Kathryn Angstadt, Pearl Stufflet; Anna Ayres and Candy: chairman, Gladys Fegley; Ruth Aulrich, Wilma Kurtz Cake table: chairman, Betty and Marie Spielman.

Kitchen: Margaret Yeager and Clara Sell

Wedding Plans Revealed Mrs. Fegley asked for donations of any kind, especially cakes.

A picnic that will not be interrupted by rain was planned for Thursday, July 28. The weather is of no concern because the affair will take place in the fire hall. Auxiliary families will be guests.

Thomas Hannan of Arcola road, To plan games for the indoor Collegeville RD. Mr. Sassman is picnic the following group was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert named: Miss Foley, chairman; Sassaman Sr., Neiffer road, Florence Yergey and Anna Austin, Special prizes were won by Mrs. Miss Hannan is a graduate of Koch and Florence Egolf.

WOLF'S PRESENTS

ONE OF THEIR

OF THE WEEK

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Collegeville - Trappe High school Refreshments were served after and is employed at the National the meeting, Mrs. Davis acting as Bank and Trust company of Col-chairman for the night, recently discharged from the servlegeville. Mr. Sassaman, who was

### Mrs. Earl Custer Hosts Century Club Breakfast

Body and Machine shop.

Ethel Koch.

By Virginia Hannon

Schwenksville RD.

Virginia Hannan and Robert

Sassaman Jr. have announced

their forthcoming wedding on Sat-

urday, July 23, in Old Trappe

church, Trappe. Miss Hannan is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Forty-five Century club members and guests attended a breakfast on the lawn of Mrs. Earl Custer's home, Park boulevard and Rambler avenue, recently.

ice, is employed at the Eagleville

Breakfast was served under large trees on the front lawn. Guests [7] then admired a rose garden on the back lawn, which happened to be in full bloom in spite of the fact most other roses bloomed in May this year.

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Dorothy Lightcap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lightcap, 921 Qeen street.

Mary Kay Grebe, 431 King street.

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David Herner, 103 South Franklin street.

Richard C. Oister, Pottstown RD 4.

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David Allen Karen Marie Herner Kolb

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Mrs. Stella Bickel, 26 East Fourth street.

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Josephine Hohl, 824 High Kerry Kathleen Fox, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, 632 Spruce street. Barbara Greiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Raymond Greinear, 761 North Charlotte

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### The Earl Swavelys Honor A few days ago, Mrs. George p. m. Guest on 82d Birthday

stead's two week visit with Mr. wedding anniversary, July 3. and Mrs. Earl Swavely, 833 Logan street, was a surprise birthday

In honor of the 82nd birthday of their guest from Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Swavely entertained some of her friends and relatives, Friday evening.

One large candle, "to grow cake. Party refreshments were served on the lawn.

Guests were, Mrs. Allen Bleim, Mary Umstead, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Keim, their children, Luann and Raymond; Mrs. Russel Fasig. WAX TRAYS her children Darryl and Nadine, Reiffton; Mrs. Miriam Zellers, the bottoms of ice trays will pre-Mrs. Umstead will leave today

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## HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Rita Lutz, 113 dette Magliachette, 384 New street, will be cited tomorrow by Food friends of the organization are in-Of Parents' Wedding East Third street, maternity; Mrs. surgical; Leonard Leidenberger, Fair Stores, incorporated, for the will begin at 11 a. m.

Admitted: Mrs. Rita Lutz, 113 dette Magnachette, 384 New street, will be cited to morrow by Food Fair to vited to the "Open House," which is the fifth made by Food Fair to a local women's organization. The awards are designed to give public. The home of Mr. and Mrs. street, Royersford, maternity; Harner, 18 West Sixth street, sur-needy of the community. Richard Embody, 513 North Char- Mrs. Lilah Jean Eaton, 563 King gical; Anna Rothrock, Pennsburg, lotte street, was scene of a party street, maternity; Mrs. Barbara surgical; Mabel Weller, Alburtis ing Rocks park, president of last night in observance of the Stahl, 29 South Jefferson street, RD 1, surgical; Janet Peterman, 46th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Boyertown, maternity; Mrs. Elva Pottstown RD 3, medical; Alice Embody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mervine street, maternity; Way, 74 North York street, surgi-George Hooven, of Philadelphia. Elizabeth Hydu, 417 Center street, cal; Sandra Messer, 836 Queen Fair market at 333 West High Co-hostess was another Stowe, surgical; Alma Dickinson, street, medical; Raymond Lynch, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Paulette Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Charles Brensinger, 37 West Second street, Parson, Old Reading pike, Stowe, of the store, will officially present surgical; Virginia Ondo, 4521/2 medical; Richard Stoudt, Sch-A picnic lunch was served the South street, surgical. wenksville RD 1, surgical; Mrs. guests. An anniversary cake, Discharged: Josephine Vaga-Lizzie Bean, Schwenksville, ma-

bearing the greeting, "Happy An- sky, 361 Cherry street, medical; ternity. niversary, Mother and Dad," was Hazel Shellenberger, Pottstown RD Discharged: John Brunner, 951 Guests at the Garrett Williama highlight of the refreshments. 2, surgical; Mrs. Pauline Bartzer, High street, medical; Linda Veitch, son lodge, Newtown Square, for Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Jen- 517 Glasgow street, Stowe, medi-ten days are Mrs. Emma Geist, Childers, their daughter, Carolyn; nie Selaneck, Douglassville RD, cal; Mrs. Agnes Evans, O5 Penn 55 West Fourth street and Mrs. support of the Girl Scouts and aid Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Drumheller, surgical; Betty Mae Schmale, Village, maternity.

MEMORIAL

# **Foretell Events**

Shanta, 971 Park drive, promised her husband that she would give Girl Scouts of Salem Evangelical A highlight of Mrs. Clara Um. birth to a baby girl on their 7th United Brethren church-will not

On Sunday evening, 8 p. m., Mrs. Shanta fulfilled her promise in the form of a 7 pound 71/2 ounces baby girl. Mr. Shanta said "She was

joking about it a few days ago and even the day she went to the hos- Ladies' auxiliary of Eagles' Home pital. I was really surprised to association-meeting at 8 p. m. find out it was a girl." The couple in Eagles' home, 310 High street. The couple in Eagles' home, 310 High street. on", was alight on the birthday plan to name the new addition to the family Donna Marie.

They have three other children .... George Michael, 5 years old: ..... Bernadette Rae, 3 years old, and David Gregory, 2 years old. . . . . .

vent them from sticking in the freezing unit.

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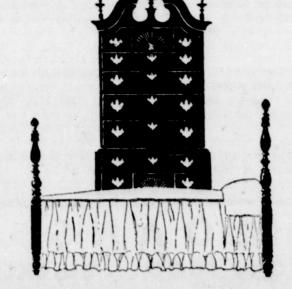
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the citation at an "Open House" honoring the group at the Food

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### Personals

Icie Baldwin, 104 King street.

## What's Doing

church-meeting at 7 p. m. in the school.

Berean Bible class of Searles Methodist church - meeting scheduled for tonight postponed until July 12, when the group will meet at the Pine Forge home of Mrs. William Mellinger, at 6:30

meet until further notice.

Lady Artisans chapter 13-meeting in the O of IA building at 8 p. m. installation of officers and elecon of superior officers.

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## **Decisions Walker**

# Savage Gains Revenge

NEW YORK, July 4 P - Milo scored it for Savage, but much Savage of Salt Lake City evened closer, 5-4-1. Referee George Walsh for the Ernst Struckmann trophy. an old score with Sammy Walker of called it a draw on a 4-4-2 card. The Leon Prince trophy is the prize Springfield, Mass., tonight by win- The AP card was 5-3-2 for Savage, the second 16 qualifiers will shoot Knisely, Jake Fegely and William ning a majority decision in a 10- Savage, the 2 to 1 favorite, had for round match at St. Nicholas Arena. lost a split decision to Walker Savage weighed 161, Walker 156% March 14, after dropping Walker twice. There were no knockdowns

Judge Joe Agnello had Savage in the rematch although Savage on top 8-2 and Judge Frank Forbes shoved Walker through the ropes at the end of the seventh. Walker

BASEBALL Sunday School league Coventryville vs Coventry, 6:15 p.

Junior league York Street Hotel vs Linfield, 6:15 p. m., Memorial No. 2. Knee-Hi league Linfield vs Levengood, 6:15 p.

St. Gabrell at Valley Forge, 6:15 out the 10 rounds. SOFTBALL

City league ing \$800 saw the non-GI Raiders vs Eddie's Luncheonette, the steaming arena. 6:15 p. m., Franklin field annex.

with short right uppercuts while Savage banged away with body Carter Handicap punches. A cut on the side of Savage's left eye, opened in the Brocato, an 18-1 shot owned by first round, bothered him through- New Orleans sportsman Joe W. A crowd announced as 500 pay-

### Al Kaline Rated Threat to Become 1st Triple Crown Winner Since Ted

NEW YORK, July 4 P-Amazing Fox held on to second place and Al Kaline, in only his second full Cleveland's Al Smith moved from season with the Detroit Tigers, fourth to third at .322. Fox went threatens to become the first major 7-for-27 and lost seven points, while leaguer to win baseball's triple Smith gained five points on 7-for-18. racing luck were too much for the hitting crown since Ted Williams

turned the trick with Boston in DETROIT'S Harvey Kuenn sard steered Bobby Brocato under The 20-year-old outfielder, picked .317, one point in front of Larry Vanderbilt's Social Outcast. Anby Williams earlier in the season Doby of the Indians, who remained other length away was James Fox to win the American league batting fifth with .316. Kuenn slumped Brady's Artismo, for third money title, seems well on his way in three points and Doby increased by half a length over Jack Amiel's that direction with a league-lead- his average seven points.

ing .376 average. He also has With the season approaching the handicap runners. forged ahead in the runs batted in halfway mark, Richie Ashburn of HIGH GUN, who shared top department with 61 and his 17 home the Philadelphia Phils maintains weight of 133 pounds with Heloruns is one less than New York's his grip as the National league scope, finished sixth while the Mickey Mantle, the leader with 18. pacesetter with a 352 average. Helis colt came home tenth. In Kaline looms as one of the The fleet outfielder collected eight their last meeting, the Suburban brightest hitting prospects in

years, but his sudden emergone point. ence as a consistent swinger as Roy Campanella of the well as a long-ball swatter has Brooklyn Dodgers, sidelined been totally unexpected. A year with a knee injury, holds ago, the bonus youngster batted down second with .335 and Mil-.276, drove in 43 runs and waukee's Hank Aaron has slammed four home runs in 138 vaulted into third at .327. Campanella, tied for second a Kaline boosted his average 11 week ago, failed to connect in points last week on 15 hits in 32 two trips and lost two points. Aaron, in advancing from sixth.

picked up six points on 10-for-Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski Figures include games through slipped nine points, but managed duplicated by Tom Foool in 1953. to hold on to fourth place at .324. Don Mueller of the New York

out leader with 110.

field this morning.

the No. 1 diamond.

Leagues Open

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In the Junior league for boys

13 to 16, the Yankees and Phil-

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In the Knee-Hi age group, 8

All boys on the teams listed

to 12, the Braves and Dodgers

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will get into the games if they

report to the school. New boys

may also report and they will

be assigned to teams.

League games will begin in

# 2 Teams Advance In Tourney at

ter-ball tournament at Arrowhead Relief specialist Jim Konstanty golf ever seen in St. Andrews. Golf course and two more second of the Yanks tops the American round matches are scheduled this league pitchers in percentage with

week. Don Helm and Don Sowers handed Bill Barth and Frank Storey a 3 and 2 defeat. The other team to advance through the second round was Jim Wolicki and Water Victor with a 1 up win over Russell Helms

and Forrest Bucher. The two matches that must be completed by Friday night are: Bill Stock and Whitey Weitzel vs George Hafer and Kenneth Levan.

BILL SUNDAY and Warren Newkirk vs Charlie Meter and George

Eight teams are ready to move into action in the defeated 8 division of the tournament. These first round matches must be com-

pleted by Saturday night. DEFEATED 8
First Round Pairings Charles Shenney and Earl Reedy vs Tom Lush and Dick Reynolds. Tony Volpiccini and Nick Tucci vs Charles Ray and John Montz. Ray Johnston and Carl Hafer vs Don Mull and Smoky Rickert. Lee Hartline and Russell Hartline vs Doug Davidheiser and Byron Schaef-

# Record National Vote Names All-Star Players

and National league's lineups with champion Giants.

which started June 10 showed only five repeaters in both leagues for starting assignments -Ted Kluszewski of the Cincinnati Redlegs: Duke Snider and Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodgers; and Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, New York Yankees.

The poll determines all starters with the exception of the pitchers. All-Star managers, Leo Durleast the first three innings.

at will. The managers, in addi-batting averages through Sunday: tion to naming their pitching staffs NATIONAL - 1b, Kluszewski, and starting hurlers later this .324; 2b, Al Schoendienst, St. Louis, week, also will choose the remain- .299; 3b. Ed Mathews, Milwaukee, der of their 25-man squads.

CHICAGO, July 4 (P-America's THE FANS, however, did not Ennis, Philadelphia, .260; CF, baseball fans-who cast a stagger- elect a single starter from the Snider, .311; RF, Mueller, .323; C.

non, Washington, .281; 2b, Nellie new faces in electing starters for Catcher Campenella, who has Fox, Chicago, 332; 3b, Finigan, the 22nd All-Star game at Milwau- been nursing a leg injury, was the 290; SS, Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, highest individual vote-getter in the 317; LF, Ted Williams, Boston, Final results of the voting poll with 2,154,778 votes. He is ex- 380; CF, Mantle, 303; RF, Kaline, pected to take batting practice at .376; C, Berra, .286. Pittsburgh Thursday and hopes his injured knee will permit him to

> Catcher Berra was second in the voting with 2,138,839 and Detroit's 20-year-old Al Kaline. the American league's leading batter, was third with 2,126,901.

play against the Giants this week-

end as well as in the All-Star

Kaline, Ernie Banks of the ocher of the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs and Jim Finigan of Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians, Kansas City will be making their must use the fans' selections for at All-Star debuts. Finigan was named last year but did not play,

Thereafter, they may substitute The starting lineups, including .288; SS, Banks, .302; LF, Del

an 81 yesterday afternoon.

trophy in 1953.

88 appears safe.

next Monday.

Al Bensing

Ellis Jones, 73 Bob Knisely, 75 J. C. Fegely, 75

Ed Ermish, 78 Jock Thorne, 78 Lee Saettele, 78

Jack Strange, 79 Lou Unneberg, 7

Carolla, 82

Mel Unneberg, 85 Don Haury, 85

Whitney Kerchner, 87

Wally Van Dyke, 38

Harry Hoffman, 93

George Kindsvatter, 95 Ralph Levitz, 96 Clayton Hutt, 96

Gerald Reichelderfer, 97

Pincus Hoffman, 96 Don Orr. 97

Charles Knisely, 97 Don Reed, 98 William Levin, 99

Fred Mass, 101 Bart Whitman, 103

Al Davidheiser, 104 William Williams, 1 Woody Rath, 110

Dick Haury.

Jim Haury,

Jim Smale, 94

Russ Keim, 95 R. C. Smith, 95

I. Stanley Bressler, 88 Frank Fisher, 88

Schaeffer, 82

William Kindsvatter, 84

Jack Fegely, 81

J. C. Fegely, 75
William Beaver, 75
Art Deitrich, 76
Larry Flam, 76
Leon Prince, 76
Des Coffey, 77
Jesse Hafer, 78

Beaver are tied for third with 75s.

### Pair of 73s

# Al Bersing, Ellis Jones Lead Field of Qualifiers In Struckmann-Prince

The largest field ever in the Struckmann-Prince tournament turned out to qualify over the weekend at Brookside Country club and the and a youthful grandmother golfers were as hot as the weather.

Al Bensing, recent victor in the Club championship, tied for medal-dresses as if they had just stepped ist honors with Ellis Jones. Both scored one over par 73s in the 18-hole out of the kitchen - led the field qualifying round Sunday. into the Struckmann field with

The first 16 qualifiers will play

With a few more Brookside club members still slated to turn in qualifying scores it ap-

pears Jack Fegely squeezed

# TODAY'S SPORTS hit the back of his head on the ring 18-1 Shot Upsets Most of the fight was at close Dopesheet; Wins

NEW YORK, July 4 (P-Bobby Brown, pulled one of the great uping \$800 saw the holiday match in he captured the \$61,100 Carter on July 24.

> A sweltering, holiday crowd of 35,683 had bet heavily on the King Ranch's Highgun and William G. Helis, Jr.'s Heliscope, the two big stars of this 7-furlong affair, called the world's richest sprint race.

But speed, light weight and 'big two" as jockey Ray Brousdropped from third to fourth at the wire by a length over Alfred Mr. Turf in the classy field of 14

hits in 23 trips last week and lost Handicap, on Decoration Day, Helioscope had beaten High Gun by a head in a stirring duel. But they were never in the chase this time.

Bobby Brocato, a 4-year-old son of Natchez-Dorothy Brown, steered clear of all trouble and that told the story. He laid back in fifth place off the blistering early place set by the Brookfield Farms' I Appeal.

The time was 1:23 2/5 on a fast track and it compared with the Carter and track record of 1:22 set by Northern Star in 1952 and

Following the two leaders, Bob

First to complete the 2800-Bensing is the defending champ and Knisely won the Struckmann UNLESS SEVERAL scores under

88 are turned in, Wally Van Dyke Because of the handicap syswill defend the Prince trophy which tem that governs the race, the first Mich., won the eight-mile expert bruises and a possible fractured pair of veterans their unconditional he has won the past two years. The Gettysburg Sophomore ranks winner, however. The handicap 10-event card in which five racers A Calcutta pool will be held tomorrow night at the club be eligible for prizes. house and pairings for the first round will be made. The first

round will be completed by Women's Air Force service pilot) Cullen, of Detroit. Each week another round will in World War II, flying her sixth sets of the turf season today when be played until the finals are held Women's Transcontinental air race, and Mrs. Mc Neil, particihandicap in a furious cavalry charge down the Aqueduct home qualify in either the first or section.

All BCC members who fail to pating in her fourth race with Mrs. MEET TONIGHT grounds under the auspices of the Reading Stock Car association. ond 16 will be eligible to play in Pottstown time. Some 2000 spectathe tournament, but not for the tors saw them finish.

### NOR LEAGUE EASTERN Reading 5-7, Johnstown 4-1 Allentown 9-4, Williamsport 6-12 Schenectady 5-3. Binghamton 4-5 Hagerstown 5-10, Sunbury 4-9 Lynchburg 10, Newport News 3 Lancaster 7, York 3 Norfolk 6-4, Portsmouth 4-2 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 4. St. Paul 1 Charleston 6-4. Toledo 0-7 Louisville 3. Indianapolis 3 Denver 5. Omaha 1



TED BAKING IT EASY-Although the Yankees won't believe

### DEL ENNIS . . . Low BA-High Vote Former WASP, Grandma Lead

**Powder Puff Race** A former Air Force flight nurse slim edge the rest of the way. both wearing summery print to the finish line today in the ninth Transcontinental Powder Puff

mile route from Long Beach, Calif., to Barnes-Westfield airport here were Mrs. Isabelle Mc Crate of Lemon Grove,

Calif., and her co-pilot, Mrs. Betty McNeil of La Mesa, Calif.

well down in the second 16 but his equalizes speeds between single were injured in spills. and multi-engined planes of vary- Goldsmith zipped through the 16 3d Stock Program ing horsepower. All must arrive by laps around the half-mile Heidel-Wednesday at 6 p. m., however, to berg raceway in 6:42.72.

Night" July 15 at Connie Mack stadium in Philadelphia will be discussed at a meeting of the Tri-County Old Timers tonight. Herbert "Pop" Myers, Old Timers chairman said last night that he hopes as many members of his organization as possible will attend the 8 o'clock meeting at Borough

Hall. Bengough, the Philadelphia Phillies coach, will be honored by the Old Timers for all the favors he has paid to



it Ted Williams is still bothered slightly with a back ailment. He relaxes in the sun at every opportunity.

New Course. George Fazio, little two dozen who originally entered-

Philadelphia pro, duplicated that didn't take part in the record

ALL THE LOW SHOOTERS ex- Lame-armed Ed Furgol of Clay-

cept Ayton, Thomson, Brown and ton, Mo., 1954 U.S. Open cham-

McHale were on the simpler New pion, fired an even par 71 on the

Of all today's records, the one ton, W. Va., had a 72 there and

smashing although most of them

New Course. Mike Krak of Weir-

posted satisfactory scores.

# Giants, tied for runnerup honors last week, dipped 15 points to Dark Horse Sets British Open Record of 63

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 4 petitive course record. KLUSZEWSKI walloped three P-A stocky little Yorkshireman Modern golf caught St. Andrews from Philadelphia, had a great 70 it was the lowest in the history of homers during the week to take who never has won a tournament in an easy mood today. A warm on the Old Course. American the 95-year-old British Open. over the lead from Brooklyn's of importance climaxed a stream sun shone and only light breezes Senior champion, Mortie Dutra of The other Americans - there Duke Snider with 26. Snider, of record-shattering performances fanned the old playing area after a Los Angeles, posted a 70 on the were 14 starters out of more than rounds when he shot the finest

For more than 500 years, golfers have been hacking away among the dunes and gorse by a 6-0, 1.000, and Cleveland's Herb the side of St. Andrews bay, Score has fanned the most batsmen, 126. Don Newcombe of the but never before has any score been reported in competitive Dodgers, boasting a 14-1 record. play like the 63 shot by Frank heads the National league hurlers Jowle. with a .935 percentage. Sam Jones

The 43-year-old professional, of the Chicago Cubs is the strikebidding to become the Jack Fleck of British golf, played the par 71, 6526-yard New Course, which is Baseball School about a stroke or a stroke and a half easier than the more famous

His superb round put him four strokes ahead of the field of 270 golfers with one qualifying round still to be played tomorrow. The tournament proper starts Wednes-

OF THE RECORDS turned in one was posted by Joe Conrad of San Antonio who won the British Amateur championship last month The sandy-haired Texan had a 67 on the New Course to equal the amateur record made earlier in the day by Ireland's Joe Carr. Until Jowle marked up his 63, Carr's 67 had stood as the com-

Of importance almost equal to Jowle's 63 was the 67 shot by Laurie Ayton, a Scot, on the par 36-36-72 Old Course. This is the course, little changed for decades, that tripped Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and many

other great golfers. by Jowle was far and away the amateur Harreld N. Kirkpatrick of A total of 19 men broke 70 most important. It was not only Greenville, Ky., a 73. this perfect playing day.

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## ing record of 6,562,064 ballots— champion Indians and chose only Campanella, .335. liberally sprinkled the American one—Don Mueller—from the world AMERICAN — 1b, Mickey Ver. 3 Mercury Voters Select Entire 16 All-Star Winners

Three of the 748 Mercury All-Star contest voters named all 16 of the players elected in the national voting to start in the annual classic. But their accurate selections do not mean the winner of the \$25 cash prize will necessarily be one of the trio. Baseball is a

hazardous occupation-ask Roy Campanella-and much can hap-

The three who now have the inside track are Glenn Glaus, Route 18, William H. McTavish, Royersford RD 1, and Robert Beard, Dori, Kirby, Lunn Royersford RD 1. They not only selected the top vote getters but also agreed on the in All-Star Game

DON NEWCOMBE and Early Wynn rate the starting assignments can Legion Junior baseball leagues according to Klaus, McTavish and Beard.

starting pitchers which was an innovation of the contest this year.

Their batting orders are quite varied and right there is where Leo catcher to the District 9 Legion Durocher and Al Lopez will either favor or fail them. The one with All-Star game at Perkasie this the lineup that is closest to the starting batting order will be the afternoon.

Of course if Roy Campanella's kneecap does not heal, or if Ted Williams crops up with another injury, then the all-sta ballots will get another shuffle

Youngsters have won the past two years and Klaus, a Junior High pupil, could make it three in a row.

## Billy Huber Memorial Race Won By Paul Goldsmith; Exciting Finish

Making his bid as he started the annual Huber race an exciting catcher Mike Lunn. The Workers record in their league is 3-2. final lap, Paul Goldsmith captured finish. the five-mile motorcycle feature of Bobby Hill, the popular speedster THE AMOLES were scheduled

the Billy Huber Memorial races from Columbus, O., was in content to play at Narberth tonight but the Sunday at Reading Fairgrounds. tion all the way and finished in game has been postponed. To-The St. Clair Shore, Mich., driver third place. Neal Cravener, of morrow night Coach Buck Rhoads passed Tom McDermott just as Apollo, placed fourth. hey crossed the line to start on In the five-mile amateur feature, Memorial park against Norristown

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 4 4 the 10th and final lap. He held a George Roeder, Monroeville, O., and Kulp will be on the mound won in the fast time of 5:14.06. shooting for his third win. Goldsmith's time was 5:16.38. The early leader was Leon

and collapsed.

READING, July 4-The third

in a series of seven stock car rac-

ing programs will be held Wed-

nesday night at the Reading fair-

a field of nearly 60 cars for

lap heat races and a 12-lap

half-mile dirt strip.

Applegate but McDermott took him within a few laps and Goldsmith passed on the sevton, Del.

In one of the novice races Gerald Before a crowd of 3000, Goldsmith went on to give the second spectacular crash. He hit another Orioles Release

### Five Cyclists Hurt As Goldsmith Wins

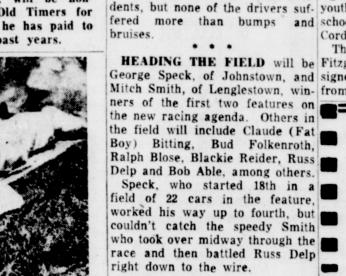
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Goldsmith, of St. Clair Shores, pital he was treated for cuts and Baltimore Orioles today gave a plane in is not necessarily the motorcycle race today during a pelvis.

linjured were Art Long, of Van- At Reading Track

dergift; Johnny Blattner, of Cleve-MRS. MC CRAE, a WASP land; Edward Boga, of Erie; Clar-Women's Air Force service pilot) Communication of Erie, and Bob

# Plans for "Benny Bengough



Orioles Practice The Orioles Knee-Hi team will

hold a practice tomorrow morning, 9 o'clock, at Memorial field No. 3.

The Athol, Mass. YMCA had to call off its scheduled hare and hound run because of snow. The 'hounds' were to have scattered white confetti to mark their trail. Big Jimmy McHale, an amateur the lowest ever shot at St. Andrews.



\* Kulp, Sundstrom,

PAGE 12 TUES., JULY 5, 1955

Pottstown's two entrys in Ameriwill send four pitchers and a

The George A. Amole post, sponsor of the Pottstown Legion Juniors will be represented by Al Dori, Charlie Kulp and Carl Sundstrom, all pitchers.

Sundstrom and Kulp also play the outfield and Dori is a parttime basemen. Their Amole team currently has a 1-2 record in the Lower Montco league.

The USWA 2326 team of the Bucks Mont loop will send its threetime winner Dale Kirby and

will send his club into action at

Coach Pat Sundstrom's USWA team is idle in league play until THE NOVICE event was cap next Monday when they play at tured by Ernie Hilaman, Wilming- Souderton,

### cycle and flew into the air ram-ming into a pole. As he got up Westlake, Rogovin; another cycle hit him but he again returned to his feet, left the track Sign Two Youths PITTSBURGH, July 4 P-Paul At the Community General hos- BALTIMORE, July 4 P-The

release and signed up two more youthful baseball players.

General Manager Paul Richards released pitcher Saul Rogovin and outfielder Wally Westlake, obtained from Cleveland only recently in the controversial deal which brought about the retirement of Billy Cox.

Cox and Gene Woodling were traded by the Birds to the Indians for Dave Pope and Westlake, but Cox wouldn't make the change and quit the sport.

Rogovin, 31, had a poor tour Festivities get under way at 8 on the mound registering only one victory agginst eight defeats. He Co-promoters Albert Gasperi had been obtained during Spring and Lindy Vicari have lined up training from San Antonio of the Texas league. He'd been with the this week's five-event card Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati which will include three 10-Redlegs before that.

THE BIRDS signed up 21-yearconsolation test. The feature old Robert H. Hale, hitting .373 with will be a 2-lap battle over the York of the Piedmont league.

The more than 6000 fans who sat At the same time the Birds' youth on last week's program saw movement was continued with the seven cars involved in three acci- signing of Ed Gunning, a Baltimore dents, but none of the drivers suf- youth who hurled for Southern High fered more than bumps and school here, and sent him to the Cordele, Ga. farm club.

The Birds also optioned Dick HEADING THE FIELD will be Fitzgerald, a left handed hurler George Speck, of Johnstown, and signed several weeks ago, to York Mitch Smith, of Lenglestown, win- from San Antonio.

the field will include Claude (Fat For Casual and Sports Wear . . .

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### at bats to pull 40 points in front of Chicago's Nellie Fox, who is runner-up in the battting parade with a .332 mark. He also belted four homers and had 16 RBI's. fifth with .323. Arrowhead Course Two pair of partners have however, retains his RBI suprem- today in British Open qualifying night of violent winds and rain. reached the semi-finals in the bet- acy with 78.

# Bums Explode With



Leading batsmen (based on 175 at

## Kansas City Earns Split With Chisox On Lopez' Hitting

across an unearned tie-breaking doubles.

Power was sacrificed to second opener. and scored the winning run when Hector Lopez's sharply hit ball . bounced off third baseman George Ted Belts His 10th Kell's glove and went into shallow left field.

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Wins Nightcap, 5-3

PITTSBURGH, July 4 (P—The New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader today, the Giants taking the second game 5-3 on a two-run homer by Willie Mays in the 11th inning. The Giants dropped the first game 4-3 when pitcher Paul Giel forced home the winning run by issuing a bases-loaded walk in the ninth frame.

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|         |        |    |    |     |    | k, Mays 2,           |     |   |      |     |

### -Dodgers Bury Phils, 11-2, 6-2, With Extra-Base Hit Attack-

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 (P-the Dodgers had snapped out of a forced Gorbus, rode home on Wil-on a fly ball to left. That would The National League leading recent slump and intended to lie Jones' home run in the bottom have been enough for Newcombe. Brooklyn Dodgers unloaded their prove that time-honored tradition half of the inning. who held the Phils in check with vaunted power with the sound of that the team in first place on Herman Wehmeier checked eight hits, but the Dodgers really a giant firecracker this Independ- July 4 winds up in the world Brooklyn until the fourth when lowered the boom on their old ence Day and buried the Phila-series in October. The Brooks re-Furillo and Labine hit bases empty farmhand, Ron Negray, and his delphia Phillies twice, 11-2 and ceived tight pitching from Labine homers to tie the score. Then in reliever, Murry Dickson, in the KANSAS CITY, July 4 P-The 6-3, with an attack that produced and Don Newcombe who collected the eighth, the Brooks fell on Her-fifth.

Kansas City Athletics pushed six home runs, one triple and two his 14th win against only a single man for the victory. Reese doubled Reese singled and Negray went went to third on a wild pitch and to the showers. Enter Dickson. defeat in the first game. run in the eighth inning to down Pitcher Clem Labine earned The crowd of 33,307, largest of scored with the intentionally Snider singled and Hodges Chicago 4-3 in the second game of credit for the second game victory the season here, sat in 98-degree passed Snider on Hodges booming homered scoring three runs. After a doubleheader today after the and helped his own cause with a temperature to watch the hapless triple off the center field wall. Sandy Amoros struck out, Furillo White Sox slammed 16 hits to take home run. Carl Furillo, who hom- Phillies take a 3-1 lead in the Hodges came home on a sacrifice homered. Exit Dickson, enter

ered in the first game, hit another, second game only to lose out to fly and the Phillies had completed Thornton Kipper who got the side With the score 3-3 in the second his 14th, in the second contest, the long ball power of the Dodgers, their day of playing perfect host, out. Snider teed off on Kipper for game Vic Power bounced to short. Duke Snider, hit a pair, his 26th Pee Wee Reese doubled and the The first game was a contest a three-run homer in the sixth to stop Chico Carrasquel and was and 27th, driving home six runs to cutch - hitting Snider singled to for two innings. A two-run homer entertain the crowd. safe at first when Ron Jackson up his league leading runs batted give Labine a one-run lead in the by Del Ennis, his 14th, offset a took his foot off the bag in taking it total to 84. Gil Hodges had him- first inning of the nightcap. How- similar blast in the top of the first BROOKLYN self a three-run homer in the ever, Richie Ashburn led off with by the Duke. But in the third, Hoak, 3b a double, scored on Clen Gorbous' that man Snider walked, went to Reese, ss Gilliam,2b The double victory indicated that single and Marv Blaylock, who third on Hodges' single and scored snider, of 4

# Lopez had tied the game with a two-run homer in the sixth inning. Red Sox Stop Yankees, 4-2, 10-5

NEW YORK, July 4 P—The Boston 24 victories in its last 29 to break a 5-5 tie.

rampaging Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the first-place Red Sox to within eight place New York Yankees today, 4-2 and 10-5, with Ted Williams

Zauchin's homer, coming with hitting his 10th home run and a two on in the ninth broke up a first loss of the years of the place against the years of the years of the years of the place against the years of the yea

hitting his 10th home run and a two on in the ninth, broke up a lt followed a walk to Billy Gooddouble in the opener and Norm close ball game after the Red Sox man, who came home with the run Kipper 1, Mrozinski 8, HO-Negray 6 Sleater, p 3 0 0 0

Totals 39 16 27 11 Totals 33 7 27 11

a—Doubled for Astroth in 9th.

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R—Busby, Fox, Kell 2, Dropo, Carrasquel 2, Johnson, Power, Finigan, Lopez, E—Dropo, Rivera, RBI—Busby, Fox, Kell 2. Nieman, Dropo, Carrasquel, Lopez, B—Dropo, Carrasquel, Lopez, Fox, Kell, Power, Dispersable and Sleader into a 6-5 lead with on Jensen's grounder.

Jimmy Piersall's bunt double in the fourth. The Boston center fields the fourth cube in Inlant, who came nome with the run dinnings, Dickson 3 in 1.3. Kipper 4.4.

Williams' homer, a towering drive to the rightfield upperdeck, put the Red Sox out of reach and closed the first game scoring.

Second Game of the proposed for a form of the fourth cube in the fourth remains and the fourth cube in the fou

Power, ning of the nightcap. A sacrifice and Billy Klaus' i The doubleheader sweep gave field roller brought Piersall hon

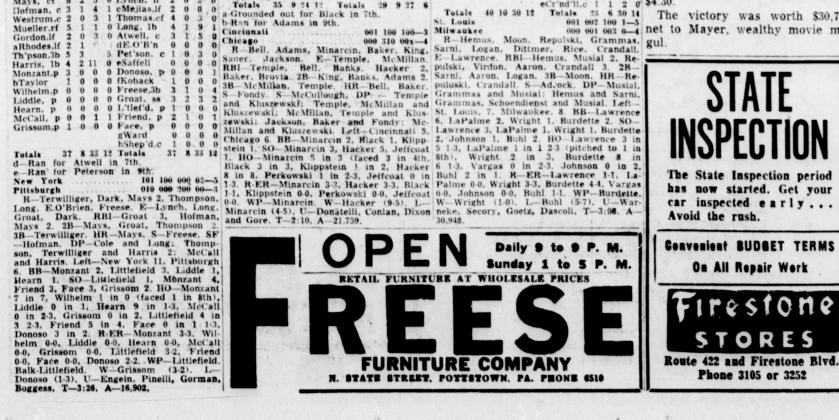
| AMERICAN LEAG<br>Yesterday's Resul   |         |  | NATIONAL LEAGUE<br>Yesterday's Results                   |        |        |             |  |  |  |
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| Baltimore 6, Washington 2  |         |  | Brooklyn 11-6, Philadelphi<br>Pittsburgh 4-3, New York   |        | (and   | # m .       |  |  |  |
| Boston 4-10, New York 2-5  |         |  | fl innings)  | , 3-3  | (2nd   | game        |  |  |  |
| Chicago 8-3, Kansas City 3-4   |         |  | St. Louis 4-5, Milwaukee                                 | 2-4    | (2nd   | game        |  |  |  |
| Cleveland 6-8, Detroit 5-5 (innings)   | 1st g   | ame 15   | 10 innings)<br>Cincinnati 6-3, Chicago 3-4.<br>Standings |        |        |             |  |  |  |
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| Cleveland 46 31  | .597    | 5  | Milwaukee 40   | 36     | .526   | 141/2       |  |  |  |
| Chicago 44 30  | .595    |  | New York 37  | 37     | .486   | 171/2       |  |  |  |
| Boston 44 35   | ,557    |  | St. Louis 34   | 40     | .459   | 194/2       |  |  |  |
| Detroit'   |         |  | Philadelphia 33<br>Pittsburgh 27                         | 43     | .434   | 211/2 281/2 |  |  |  |
| Kansas City 33 42  | .440    | 17   | Today's Games and Pr                                     |        |        |             |  |  |  |
| Washington 26 49   | .347    | 24   | New York at Pittsburgh                                   |        |        |             |  |  |  |
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| Today's Games and Proba<br>Cleveland at Kansas City<br>(11-2) vs. Shantz (4-6),<br>Only game scheduled | ble Pir | Brooklyn at Philadelphia<br>(2-1) vs. Roberts (11-7).<br>St. Louis at Cincinnati<br>(9-3) vs. Staley (5-5).<br>Only games scheduled. |  |        | Arroyo |             |  |  |  |

### Baker's Homer Aids Cubs Win, 4-3, 2d Games After Redlegs Cop 1st, 6-3

Giants, Bucs Split; Baker's fifth-inning home run car- Cards Go 10 Innings Mays 23d Homer Cincinnati in the second game of a doubleheader before 21,759 today after the Redlegs won the opener, 6-3, behind Art Fowler's four hit Also Win Opener

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| cf 3 1 5 0 Banks, ss 4 1 1 3          | Virdon, rf 4 1 3 0 Th'ms'n.lf 4 1   |
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| -Bell, Sauer, Kluszewski, McMillan 2, | SB-Repulski, S-Moon, Logan, DP-G    |
| ler, Banks 2. 2B Jablonski. 3B Bell.  | mas, Schoendienst and Musial: Gram  |
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| McMillan, Left-Cincinnati 4, Chicago  | sisted). Left-St. Louis 5. Milwauke |
| B-Fowler 1, Pollet 4, Jeffcoat 2, SO- | BB-Poholsky 2, Nichols 1, SO-Poh    |
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|        | BOSTON NEW YORK   | ABHOA ABHOA   | DALTIMODE Toler A In A four  |
| in-    | ABHOA ABHOA   | Hoak, 3b 5 1 1 5 Ashburn, cf 4 1 5 0<br>Reese, ss 4 2 3 2 Gorbous, rf 3 2 5 0 | BALTIMORE, July 4 (P)—A four   |
| me     | G'dman,2b 2 1 4 3 McD'ld,2b 5 1 0 2   | Reese, ss 4 2 3 2 Gorbous, rf 3 2 5 0 Gilliam, 2b 0 0 0 Blayl'k, 1b 4 0 10 0  | run eighth inning explosion, featur-                                       |
| me     | Klaus, ss 5 2 0 2 Collins, rf 4 2 1 0 Will'ms, lf 4 2 1 0 Mantle, cf 3 1 2 0        | Snider, cf 3 2 0 0 Ennis, lf 4 1 0 0  | ing Willy Miranda's bases-loaded   |
|        | bSt'p'ns,lf 0 0 0 0 Berra, c 4 2 11 0   |   |  |
|        | Jensen, rf 5 0 2 0 Sko'ron 1h 4 1 7 1   |   | double and pitcher Ray Moore's   |
|        | Zauchin, 1b 5 0 11 0 Noren, 1f 4 0 2 0  | Furillo,rf 4 1 1 0 Sem'ck, c 4 0 3 0  | two-run single, gained Baltimore   |
|        | White, c 4 1 8 0 Carey, 3b 4 1 3 0  | Zim'r,2-ss 4 0 2 2 Smalley,ss 2 0 1 6   | its first victory in the last 14   |
|        | Hatton,3b 3 0 0 2 Hunter, ss 1 0 1 2  |   | American League starts today as  |
|        | Piersall.cf 4 2 1 0 cCerv 1 0 0 0<br>Nixon, p 2 1 0 1 Rizzuto.ss 1 1 0 1            | Totals 33 8 27 13 Totals 31 6 27 11   | American League starts today as  |
|        | aThr'b'ry 1 0 0 0 eByrne 1 0 0 0  | Brooklyn 100 200 030-6  | the Orioles defeated Washington,   |
| 4      | Delock, p 1 0 0 1 Turley, p 2 0 0 1   | Philadelphia 300 000000-3   | 6-2.   |
|        | dRob'son 1 0 0 0  | R-Reese 2. Spider, Hodges Furillo   | Moore, primarily a relief spe-   |
|        | Kons'ty, p 0 0 0 0  | Labine, Ashburn, Blaylock, Jones, E-None.                                     | cialist, hurled his first complete   |
|        | Totals 36 9 27 9 Totals 36 9 27 7   |   |  |
| ame    |   | Labine, Hodges 2, Amoros, 2B Reese 2,   | game of the season and posted his  |
| T      | a—Struck out for Nixon in 6th.<br>b—Ran for Williams in 9th.                        | Ashburn, Jones. 3B-Hodges. HR-Jones,<br>Furillo, Labine. SF-Amoros. DP-Ham-   | third win against six losses on a  |
| ame    | c-Struck out for Hunter in 5th.   | per, Smalley and Blaylock Labine and  | nest civ hitter  |
|        | d-Struck out for Turley in 7th.   | Hodges. Left-Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 4.                                      | WASHINGTON BALTIMORE   |
|        | e-Struck out for Rizzuto in 9th.  | bb Labine 3, Wenmeler 3, 80 Labine  | ABHOA ABHOA  |
| hind   | f-Struck out for Konstanty in 9th.  | 3, Wehmeier 3. HO-Wehmeier 8 in 7   |  |
| 4      | Boston 100 210 000—4  | innings, Meyer 0 in 2. R-ER-Labine 3-3,                                       | Kline, ss 0 0 1 0 Hale, 1b 4 1 6 1   |
| 21/2   | New York 000 200 000—2  |   | Runnels,2b 4 1 2 2 Philley,rf 2 1 0 0                                      |
| 71/2   | R-Goodman, Williams, White, Hatton,   | Rallanfant Darlick Inchement Y  | Vernon, 1b 2 0 10 0 Majeski,3b 4 2 1 4<br>Courtney,c 4 0 4 0 eCoan 0 0 0 0 |
| 8      | Collins, Mantle, E. Turley, RBI Jensen,<br>Nixon 2, Williams, Berra 2, 2B Williams, | T-2:13 A-33.707   | Groth, cf 4 1 0 0 Causey, 3b 0 0 0 0                                       |
| 45.5.2 | Collins, Mantle. 3B-Rizzuto. HR-Williams.   |   | Sievers, If 4 1 3 0 Evers, If 2 0 1 0                                      |
| 211/2  | SB-Piersall, Left-Boston 11, New York 8.  | DIC CIV   | K'brew,3b 2 0 3 2 bPope, lf 2 0 1 0  |
| 281/2  | BB Delock 1. Turley 5. Konstanty 1 SO   | DIL. SIX  | cDelis, 3b 2 0 0 1 Smith, c 4 2 7 1  |

SB—Piersall. Left—Boston 11. New York 8.
BB—Delock 1, Turley 5, Konstanty 1. SO—
Nixon 3, Delock 4, Turley 9, Konstanty 1.
HO—Nixon 5 in 5, Delock 4 in 4. Turley 7 in 7, Konstanty 2 in 2. R-ER—Nixon 2.2, Delock 0.0, Turley 4-4, Konstanty 0.0.
W—Nixon (7-5). L—Turley (10-7). U—Plays

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| Gdman, 2b   |   |    |     |   |             | 5 2 |   | 0 |
| Klaus, ss   | 5 | 2  | 4   | 2 | Carey, 3b   | 5   | 0 | 2 |
| St'p'ns, lf | 4 | 0  | 2   | 0 | Mantle, cf  | 4 : | 2 | 3 |
| Jensen, rf  |   |    |     |   |             | 4   |   |   |
| Zauchin,1b  | 4 |    |     |   | Sko'ron, 1b |     |   |   |
| White, c    | 4 | 0  |     |   | Howard, If  |     | 2 | 1 |
| Hatton, 3b  | 3 | 0  | 0   | 4 | M'D'ald.2b  | 4   | 0 | 4 |
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| Piersall.cf | 4 | 2  | 1   | 0 | Rizzuto, ss | 0   | 0 | 0 |
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| Hurd, p     | 2 | 0  | 0   | 0 | eCarroll.ss | 0   | 0 |   |
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|             |   |    |     |   | Kucks, p    |     | 0 |   |
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|             |   |    |     |   | Konst'ty, p |     | o | 0 |

4 4-0. W-Hurd (4-3). L-Kucks (5-4). U-4 Rice, Napp, Grieve, Stevens. T-2:33. A-

## Alidon Ties Mark To Win \$53,750 Race at Hollywood

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 4 (P)-Louis B. Mayer's Alidon subdued hews. five rivals and tied the world recimas, ord today in winning the \$53,750 dunas-see 4. American Handicap at Hollywood

2. BB—Fowler 1, Pollet 4, Jeffcoat 2, SO—BB—Poholsky 2, Nichols 1, SO—Poholsky 5, Crone 4, HO—Crone 7 in 7, Nichols 3 in 8, Jeffcoat 2 in 1, R-ER—Fowler 3, Pollet 3-3, Jeffcoat 3-2, WP—Pollet, Crone 3-3, Nichols 1-1, Jay 0-0, W—Pholsky Conlan, Donatelli, Dixon, T—2-07, Goeta, T—2-11, Second 3-2, Nichols 1, SO—Poholsky Park.

BB—Poholsky 2, Nichols 1, SO—Poholsky Park.

The 4-year-old Alidon beat out Conlan, Donatelli, Dixon, T—2-07, Goeta, T—2-11, Second 3-2, Nichols 1, SO—Poholsky Conlandation of the foliogy o a head-to-head battle to the wire and the time for the mile and oneeighth was 1:46 4-5.

The King Ranch's Rejected stormed up to take third place, while the betting and sentimental favorite, plucky little Determine, ran out of the money after spotting the field from nine to 19 pounds. The world record was set in 1950 by Noor.

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HURLS AT POLIO - Longtime pitching hero, Bob Feller, of the Cleveland Indians, gets congrats from a polio victim, Tommy Craft, 13, after Feller had been appointed volunteer state chairman for the March of Dimes in Ohio. Tommy, son of Kansas City Athletics' coach, Harry Craft, is almost completely recovered from polio

### **Baltimore Snaps** Loss Streak at 14; Beats Senators, 6-2

BROOKLYN PHILADELPHIA

AB H O A

Hoak, 3b 5 1 1 5 Ashburn,cf 4 1 5 0

Reese, 88 4 2 3 2 Gorbous,rf 3 2 5 0

Reese, 88 4 2 3 1 Reavi'k, 1b 4 0 10 0 BALTIMORE, July 4 P-A four run eighth inning explosion, featuring Willy Miranda's bases-loaded double and pitcher Ray Moore's two-run single, gained Baltimore Walker, c 4 0 3 1 Wehm'r, p 2 0 0 0 0 Its first victory in the last Labine, p 3 1 2 3 Meyer, p 0 0 0 0 American League starts today as Totals 33 8 27 13 Totals 31 6 27 11 the Orioles defeated Washington, 6 its first victory in the last 14 100 200 030—6 6-2.

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| Oravetz, lf                    | 4  | 0 | 0   | 1  | Marsh, 2b                 | 5  | 1  | 1   | 3  |
| Kline, ss                      |    |   |     |    | Hale, 1b                  | 4  | 1  | 6   | 1  |
| Runnels,2b                     | 4  | 1 | 2   | 2  | Philley,rf                | 2  | 1  | 0   | 0  |
| Vernon, 1b                     | 2  | 0 | 10  | 0  | Majeski,3b                | 4  | 2  | 1   | 4  |
| Courtney,c                     | 4  | 0 | 4   | 0  | eCoan                     | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Groth, cf                      | 4  | 1 | 0   | 0  | Causey, 3b                | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Sievers, If                    |    |   |     |    |                           |    | 0  | . 1 | 0  |
| K'brew,3b                      | 2  | 0 | 3   | 2  | bPope, lf                 | 2  | 0  | 1   | 0  |
| cDelis, 3b                     | 2  | 0 | 0   | 1  | Smith, c                  | 4  | 2  | 7   | 1  |
| Valdi'so.ss                    | 3  | 2 | 0   | 5  | Diering.cf                | 3  | 2  | 5   | 0  |
| Stobbs, p                      | 0  | 0 | 0   | 1  | Mir'da,ss                 | 4  | 1  | 4   | 3  |
| Shea, p                        | 0  | 0 | 0   | 0  | Moore, p                  | 4  | 1  | 1   | 0  |
| Stone, p                       | 1  | 0 | 0   | 2  |                           |    |    |     |    |
| aYost                          | 0  | 0 | 0   | 0  |                           |    |    |     |    |
| Pascual, p                     | 0  | 0 | 0   | 0  |                           |    |    |     |    |
| dPaula, rf                     | 1  | 1 | 1   | 0  |                           |    |    |     |    |
| Totals                         | 31 | 6 | 24  | 14 | Totals                    | 34 | 11 | 27  | 12 |
| a-Walked                       | fo | r | Sto | ne | in sixth.                 |    |    |     |    |

Player and Club G AB R H PCT.
Kaline, Detroit 75 306 66 114 .373
Fox, Chicago 74 306 46 103 .337
Doby, Cleveland 64 247 44 79 .320
x-Williams, Bos. 24 83 22 32 .386

A X-Gener than 175 at bats.

HOME RUNS RUNS BATTED IN

Zauchin, Bos. 17 Mantle, NY

Kaline, Det. 17

Zernial, KC 17

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player and Club G AB R H PCT.
Ashburn, Phila. 66 255 43 89 .349

Campanella, Bkn 65 242 42 81 .335

Aaron, Mil. 76 311 51 102 .328

Mome RUNS RUNS BATTED IN

Snider, Brooklyn 27 Snider, Brooklyn 84

Kluszewski, Cin 27 Campanella, "64

Mays, New York 23 Kluszewski, Cin 61

K-Wallined for Stone in sixth.

B-Struck out for Evers in sixth.

B-Hithome run for Pascual in Eighth.

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## Cleveland Sweeps Pair From Tigers, 6-5, in 15th and 8-5 as Doby Slugs

CLEVELAND, July 4 P-Larry Tigers, 6-5 and 8-5, in sweltering Doby singled home a run in the 96-degree heat.

CLEVELAND

0 Hegan, c

first game, then pounded out two to within five games of the leagueone-run homers in the second con- leading New York Yankees. test today as Cleveland swept a The first contest today went 15

double header from the Detroit innings and was won on pinch hitter Hal Naragon's single with two men aboard and two out. In the second, Doby hit his ninth First Game

homer of the season in the first inning and repeated, with No. 10, in the fourth. He also singled and crossed the plate in the sixth when 4 Al Rosen pounded his 10th home

| Z     | 0  |             |    |   |     |     |              |    |    |    |    |
|-------|----|-------------|----|---|-----|-----|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| 0     | 0  |             |    | 5 | ece | nd  | Game         |    |    |    |    |
| 0     | 1  | DETROIT     |    |   |     |     | CLEVELA      | ND |    |    |    |
| n     | o. |             | AB | H | 0   | A   |              | AB | H  | 0  | A  |
| n     | 6  | Ruenn, ss   | 4  | 2 | 1   | 1   | Woodl'g.lf   | 2  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| n     | 0  | Tuttle, cf  | 4  | 1 | 3   | 0   | Young, 2b    | 4  | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| ñ     | 0  | Kaline, rf  | 4  | 1 | 4   | 0   | Smith, rf    | 4  | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| 0 0 0 | 1  | Fain, 1b    | 3  | 2 | 7   | 1   | Doby, cf.    | 4  | 3  | 4  | 0  |
| 1     | 0  | cBertoia    | 0  | 0 | 0   | 0   | Rosen, 3b    | 4  | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| ıŝ.   | 16 | Boone, 3b   |    |   |     |     | Alt'belli,1b |    | 0  | 12 | 0  |
| 1.0   | 10 | Max'ell.lf  | 1  | 0 | 1   | 0   | St'ckl'd,ss  | 4  | 1  | 1  | 3  |
|       |    | aJ.Ph'ps,lf |    |   |     |     | Naragon.c    |    | 1  | 6  | 1  |
|       |    | House, c    |    |   |     |     | Garcia, p    |    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|       |    | dWilson     | 1  | 0 |     |     | Wight, p     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| h.    |    | M'mb'g,2b   | 3  | 0 |     |     |              | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| ı.    |    | Gromek, p   |    |   |     |     |              | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|       |    | Birrer, p   |    | 0 |     |     |              |    |    |    |    |
| đ.    |    | Aber, p     | 0  | 0 | 0   | 0   |              |    |    |    |    |
|       |    | Totals      | 31 | 7 | 24  | 7   | Totals       | 31 | 10 | 27 | 10 |
| 06-   | 5  | a-Singled   | fe | r | M   | axı | well in 3r   | d. |    |    |    |

Fotals 57 12x44 17 Totals 53 10 4
a—Grounded out for Feller in 7th.
b—Doubled for Altobelli in 8th.
c—Grounded out for Mossi in 8th.
d—Grounded out for Wisson in 13th.
e—Grounded out for J.Phillips in 15th
G—Grounded out for Hegan in 15th.
g—Singled for Depte in 15th. g-Singled for Dente in 15th, x-Two out when winning run score 102 002 000 000 00

Detroit 102 002 000 000 000—5
Cleveland 900 101 021 000 001—5
R—Kuenn, Tuttle, Torgeson, Boone, Hoeft, Smith, Young, Kiner 3, Strickland, E—Kiner, Torgeson, Hatfield, Young, RBI—Kaline, Tuttle 2, Doby, Boone 2, Kiner 2, Foiles, Naragon, 2B—Kuenn, Foiles, Kiner, HR—Tuttle, Boone, Kiner, S—Houtteman, DP—Strickland, Young and Altobelli, Lary, Hatfield and Torgeson, Left—Detroit 1, Fain 2, J. Phillips 2, Doby 2, Woodling, Cleveland 12, BB—Houtteman 2, Wight 2, Hoeft 4, Aber 1, Lary 2, SO—Houtteman 1, Wight 1, Mossi 2, Narleski 2, Lemon 1, Hoeft 2, Lary 3, HO—Houtteman 8 in 5 1-3, Wight 1 in 1 1-3, Feller in 1-3, Mossi 0 in 1, Narleski 2 in 4, Lemon 1 in 3, Hoeft 6 in 7 2-3, Aber 0 in 13-, Lary 4 in 6 2-3, R-ER—Houtteman 5-5, Wight 0-0, Feller 0-0, Mossi 0-0, Narleski 0-0, Lemon 0-0, Hoeft 4-3, Aber 1-0, Lary 1-1, HBP—By Hoeft (Smith), WP—Hoeft, Rosen 2, Young 2, Smith, 2B—Fain, Naragon, 3B—Young, HR—Doby 2, Rosen, S—Wight SF—Woodling, DP—Young, Strickland and Altobelli, Left—Detroit 2, Cleveland 2, Wight 1, Mossi 2, Gromek 3, HO—In 1-3, Kight 1 in 1 1-3, Feller in 1-3, Mossi 1 in 4, Gromek 9 in 6 2-3, Birrer 1 in 1-3, Aber 0 in 1 1-3, R-ER—Other 1-1, HBP—By Hoeft (Smith), WP—Hoeft, Selbrer 0-0, Aber 0-0, Aber 0-0, HBP—By Gromek (Woodling), W—Mossi (2-1), L—Gromek (Woodling), W—Mossi (2-1), L—Gromek (Rommel, T—2:06, A—26,153.

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TIME. 10:45 3 THE SHEILA GRAHAM SHOW 3 HOME

6 FAVORITE FILMS. "Navajo Kid." 11:30 3 STRIKE IT RICH.

Afternoon 12:00 3 TENNESSEE ERNIE SHOW. 6 LUNCHTIME THEATRE.

With Chief Halftow 10 VALIANT LADY Serial. 12:15 10 LOVE OF LIFE. 12:30 3 FEATHER YOUR NEST. 6 THIS IS HOLLYWOOD.

"Criminal Investigation." 10 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW. Serial. 12:45 10 GUIDING LIGHT. 1:00 3 HOLLYWOOD PLAY.

HOUSE. "The Third 10 MARIAN KEMP'S KIT. 9:00 CHEN.

1:30 10 WELCOME TRAVELERS. 1:50 6 FEATURES FOR 9:30 3 CIRCLE THEATER. WOMEN. 10 CINDERELLA WEEK

RIENCES. 2:30 6 MUSICAL HONEYMOON. 10 ART LINKLETTER'S

END.

HOUSE PARTY 3:00 3 UNITED NATIONS 10TH 10:30 3 MR. DISTRICT AT-ANNIVERSARY SES-

6 BANDSTAND. With Bob

Horn. 10 SWAP SHOP. 3.15 10 VALENTINE'S DAY.

3:30 3 GREATEST GIFT. 10 BOB CROSBY SHOW.

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4:15 3 FIRST LOVE. 10 SECRET STORM.

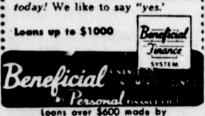
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Linden File. 6:45 6 NEWSREEL. 6:55 6 WHAT'S THE WEATHER. 7:00 6 NEWS. With John Daly.

10 WILD BILL HICKOR. 7:15 6 SOUPY SALES. 7:25 3 NEWS. Taylor Grant. 3 DINAH SHORE SHOW. 6 STUDIO "57." "The Plot

Against Miss Pomeroy.' 10 NEWS. Douglas Edwards. 7:45 3 NEWS CARAVAN. 10 THE PATTI PAGE

3 PLACE THE FACE. 6 TALENT ROUNDUP. 10 LIFE WITH FATHER. 8:30 6 WHO SAID THAT? 10 HALLS OF IVY.

> 3 DANCE PARTY Kathryn Murray. 3 SUMMER THEATRE. 6 DANNY THOMAS SHOW

> 10 MEET MILLIE. 6 DOTTY MACK SHOW. 10 SPOTLIGHT PLAY. HOUSE. "Something Wonderful.

2:20 3 STRANGE EXPE- 10:00 3 TRUTH OR CONSE-QUENCE.

> SAME. TORNEY. 6 STAGE "S". "Captain

Blackjack 10 SEE IT NOW. 11:00 3 NEWS. Taylor Grant. 10 NEWS. John Facenda.

3 SPORTS SPOT. Jack Pyle 10 WEATHER. Phil Sheridan.

11:15 3 JUDY LEE AND THE WEATHER. 10 SPORTS FINAL. Jack

Whitaker. 11:20 3 TONIGHT. 11:25 10 THAT MAN McMAHON. 11:30 10 THE LATE SHOW.

Shipbuilders. 11:45 6 NEWSREEL. Frank Hall. 11:55 6 WHAT'S THE WEATHER. 12:00 6 RACKET SQUAD.

1:00 3 THOUGHT FOR TOMOR. ROW. A MERCURY

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By BENNETT CERF

EO KAUFMAN, of Houston, Texas, in a reminiscent mood, tells of some of the rules one Ezra Kendall posted in a Pittsburgh hotel years ago:

"To prevent patrons taking fruit from the table, there will be no fruit. "Do not clean your shoes

with a towel-unless it has been stolen from another hotel. "Notify us if you see a mouse in your room and

we will send up the cat. "Guests without baggage will leave their wives with I the room clerk." . . .

In his book, "Modern China's Policy," Author Werner Levi

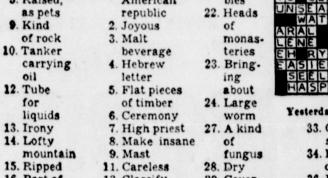
10 THE \$64,000 QUESTION. recalls a discussion in 1899, regarding the "Open Door Policy" con-6 THE NAME'S THE ducted by John M. Hay, U. S. Secretary of State, and Wu-Ting-Fang, Chinese Minister to the U. S. "It was said," writes Levi, "that Wu talked to Hay till he was woozy, while Hay talked to Wu till he

> Bob Sylvester reports that the Navy is working on an atomic submarine which will stay under water for four solid years - coming up just long enough to allow the crew to re-enlist.

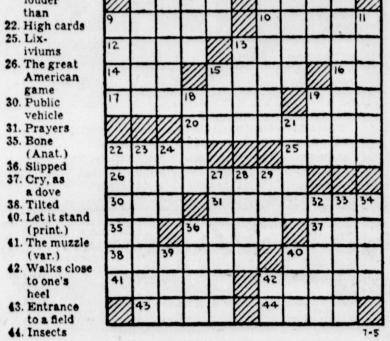
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### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

| ACROSS Fellow Raised, as pets Kind of rock Tanker carrying oil | DOWN  1. South American republic 2. Joyous 3. Malt beverage 4. Hebrew letter | 19. Some<br>21. Troubles<br>22. Heads<br>of<br>monasteries<br>23. Bring- | WEAR SWATEASE EACH LASH WATERS APT PEUE OM TO SEA RENO UNSEAL FUED WATTEAU ARAU HELUAS LENE ILL XII EM RYES MILL EASTER BOOM SEEU FORM |
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| Tube   | 5. Flat pieces<br>of timber  | about<br>24. Large   | HASP OWES  |
| liquids<br>. Irony<br>. Lofty                                  | 6. Ceremony 7. High priest 8. Make insane                                    | 27. A kind<br>of   | 33. Christmas<br>songs   |



34. Habitual drunkards 16. Part of 13. Classify 29. Cover 36. Blemish 32. Company 39. Blue grass "to be" 15. Greek 40. Coin (Jap.) 17. He was letter 42. Excla-18. Organ eight a fox 19. Keel-billed singers mation cuckoo 20. Sings louder



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

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### A Cryptogram Quotation

FBT GOBTOBL BFKCIM DFHK OB DFKM AMDK DIMM KXM XCEFB NOAA-YVYM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BEGGAR THAT I AM. I AM POOR EVEN IN THANKS - SHAKESPEARE.











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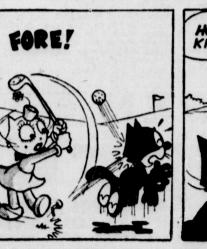
















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of the incident.

ON AIRLINER

Pottstown's Finest

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



These pupils attended Pottstown Junior High school this past term where Robert E. Harper, standing to the left of the first row, was the teacher. Appearing on the picture are, first row, left to right, Harper, Arline Swinehart, Mary Jane Lightcap, Barbara Woodley, Patricia Shifflette, Arline Luft and Darlene Barton; second row.

Theodore Gebhard, Gerald Reitmayer, Lillian Lare, Betty Mohn, Carroll Hine, Richard

Saraceni and William McAllister; third row, Betty Degerlomo, Erlene Corum, Thelma McAlvin, Joan Ann Baldassari, Joan Koren and Florence Weller; fourth row, Harvey Argentina Catholics Saylor, Robert Speer, John Andrews, James Gillis, Dale Herb, Melvin Heimbach and

## Dismissal of Turnpike Chairman **Leaves Way Clear for Successor**

HARRISBURG, July 4 4-The trolled Senate has taken the posidismissal of Thomas J. Evans, tion it will not confirm any Leader Coaldale, has cleared the way for appointments if it means putting a Americans the world over and membered the signers today.

Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif). prevent possible demonstrations by LOST—Black crocheted pocketbook. s choice of a successor past cases Leader fired officials vesterday marked the U. S. July 4 as chairman of the Pennsylvania whose terms have expired to clear holiday with toasts, oratory, heat land, where are buried the re-Four conference to push a neutral Peron and other top government Turnpike commission. the way for Senate action.

Several weeks ago the governor over the top post on the road time. The governor mentioned two end. building agency. When Green takes weeks as such a period. the job it will give Democrats The job pays \$15,000 a year for

control over about 3000 turnpike a 10-year term. Evans refused to commission jobs.

Evans' commission of office day. expired in early June but he had continued under a provision which states that most commonwealth officials serve until their successors have been named and duly qualified. The Senate, by two-thirds vote, must confirm all appointments

Rover Boys

To Be Announ'd

Strike It Rich

.30 Phrase Pays .45 Mary McBride

.15 Jack Pyle

Jack Pyle

Jack Pyle

Stella Dallas Widder Brown Pepper Young

Just Plain Bill

Fun For The Road

.00 Jack Pyle

Lone Ranger

## Americans, Foreigners Mark Fourth With Toasts, Heat, Talks, Fireworks

President Eisenhower spent

a quiet day at his Catoctin

mountain retreat in Maryland.

Camp David. His schedule

called for a trip with Mrs.

Eisenhower to their Gettys-

burg, farm before they return

to Washington this morning.

spent the weekend away from

and fireworks.

The heat was mother nature's. John and Samuel Adams and Rob- West. named William J. Green, Philadel- LAST THURSDAY he said he It settled on vast sections of the ert Paine, services were held in phia city Democratic chairman would fire Evans if the chairman country for a broiling climax to old graveyards. and a U. S. Congressman, to take did not resign within a reasonable the Summer's first holiday weekof July in many ways.

The fireworks were of the variety that dates so far back into history as to make the 179. year-old Declaration of Independence an infant. Notably absent was the kind that has marked international affairs in recent years.

mission evenly divided politically until his replacement is officially Half-way across the world a seated. Present holdover commisparty celebrating the famed decsioners are James Torrance of laration's birthday had some prom-Westmoreland county and David inent but unexpected guests. Soviet home also started back home. In West Second street, Boyertown, re-Premier Nikolai Bulganin and metropolitan areas they recreated turned home from the Reading E. Watson, Philadelphia.

> ered at the birthplace of liberty in Philadelphia despite 90-plus heat. former vice president and now

Not among the pessimists were the 56 men whose signatures adorn one of America's most precious documents-the Declaration of Independence. The graves of 55 of them are scattered across the original 13 states. The other signer

was lost at sea. Descendants of those who

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the Senate minority leader, said church PARTICULARLY IN New Eng-Russia may try to use the Big mains of men like John Hancock, block countries between East and officials have attended the service

> Another Republican, Sen. Ralph Flanders, of Vermont, told a July 4 audience in Bement, Ill., that a "moral offensive," not another war, lies the hope for world peace.

The end of "human slavery in asked the church leaders to preour day will be effected by moral vent such demonstrations. means operating under the shadow and with the protection of armed strength," he added.

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### LONDON, July 4 (4)—The captain of a transatlantic airliner Boyertown Guard Members Return seized a knife and killed a poison-ous snake today as the reptile From Two-Week Summer Encampment

slithered toward the plane's Capt. Purnell S. Renninger, justment of fire. Water street, Boyertown, com-

The snake apparently escaped mander Battery A, 904th Field SFC. RALPH R. Chiefto, from a crate containing 26 reptiles Artillery Battalion, 79th Infantry Sfc. Wesley C. Nicholas, Sfc. Irvin -rattlesnakes, copperheads, coral Division, a part of the Pennsyl- H. Acker, Sgt. Stanley E. Geissnakes and some unidentified ones vania Reserve division, returned inger, Pvt. Thomas R. Eidell and with the battery from a two weeks Pvt. Robert Wunder attended the encampment at Indiantown Gap firing battery school and composed military reservation. a section for the firing during the Capt. Renninger assisted in the second week. They also partici-

instruction of the firing battery. pated in the night battle field il-First Lt. Leonard E. Harp lumination demonstration, Sfc. was battery executive during Acker acted as the chief of the the firing of the 105 mm ho-

witzer and served as a safety M/Sgt. Leon I. Reed, battery officer during the firing. first sergeant, was in charge of all M/Sgt. Joseph H. Urban, chief administrations for the two weeks of detail, assisted in the survey training period. M/Sgt. Ellsworth plane radioed the London airport of the 105 mm Howitzer and ad-concentrated his training on the used in the second weeks' firing L. Miller, acting first sergeant, to be prepared and cautious when justed the fire from the observa- fire sectional center operation. unloading the baggage compart- tion post. Sfc. George Daisy as-

ment. When the plane landed, sisted him in the survey and ad-Sgt. William D. McCrudden attended communications school and assisted in estalishmals (RSPCA) took charge of the Stitch and Chatter Club ing communications for the second week of training. Sgt. Robert S. Kummer and

Visits in Centre County Sgt. William T. Berriker are cooks AIRPORT OFFICIALS said the Several members of the Boyer- and served in that capacity for the snake killed was about 14 inches town Stitch and Chatter club, Boy- two week encampment. long but no one had identified its ertown, and their families visited Second Lt. Walter B. Elliott was Lebonia, Centre county. assigned as battery mess officer

Airport workers warily searched They were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and served as safety officer during the plane but found no other loose Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keim the service practice. and daughter, Kathleen, Kaye Ul- Cpl. Edward J. Grepps, battery mer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mest, supply sergeant, received training and daughters, Beverly and Jane in supply, records, problems and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence discipline. consignment and it got away." Mest, Mr. and Mrs. John Moser, Capt. Renninger said, "This was

there was one too many in the The snakes were being sent Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wallace, Mr. the best Summer encampment they from New York to Dusseldorf, Ger- and Mrs. Warren Sands and Mr. have ever had. All the men did a many. The RSPCA said the snakes and Mrs. Herbert Schultz and fine job. would be recrated before being daughter, Patsy. PERSONALS

"The snakes are all entwined." society spokesman said, "and it is a pretty difficult job trying to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Levengood, create opportunities for young men count them but we think there 627 East Philadelphia avenue, Boy- who wish to join. Also authorized are 26 still in the crate. They ertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are four paid meetings a month, are all said to be deadly and this Levengood, and children, Jan and formerly only two were authoris a pretty tricky thing. We'll Janis, Star Route, Boyertown, ized." tackle it tomorrow." spent the past week at Myrtle

### Beach, South Carolina. **Boyertown Classified Cancel Traditional Rites** Deaths

JOHNSON—In Gilbertsville on Friday, July 1, 1955. Thomas J., husband of the late Annie M. (Lochman) John-BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 4 (P)-High Roman Catholic church son, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 officials said today the Church had decided to cancel the tradi-W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call on Monday evening, 7 to 9. (Schwenk) tional service at Metropolitan cathedral Saturday-Argentina's Independence Day. The officials said

INLAID Church spokesmen said foreign minister Jeronimo Remorino had told church leaders the govern-LINOLEUM ment was disturbed by the march of church members after the first mass in the cathedral following the June 16 revolt. They said he ALL-TYPE

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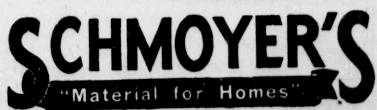
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Nikita Khrushchev, boss of the the monumental traffic jams that hospital, West Reading, where she money. Phone 6000 with Russian Communist party, dropped had marked their departure Friby the governor. However, the Republican-con- news. in at the U. S. Embassy's Fourth day and Saturday. of July observance in Moscow. ON THE AIR TUESDAY In the elm-shaped gardens of SOARING TRAFFIC deaths led COUNCIL TO MEET U. S. Ambassador Bohlen's resi- the National Safety council to pre- Boyertown borough council will MORNING dence, Bulganin drank a toast to dict a record toll for a three-day meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the WCAU KYW the success of the forthcoming Fourth of July holiday. Hour NBC 1060 K CBS 1210 K ABC 560 K MBS 610 K "summit" conference in Geneva Other politicans besides Barkley Rural Digest Rise and Shine Joe McCauley Bill Givens and Khrushchev said "something took time out to say something this will come of it" if East and West July 4. News: McGuire Mac McGuire John Trent meet there as equals. Speaking in Huntington, W. Va News; McGuire Mac McGuire Joe McCauley Rise and Shine Here's Harvey SOME 2500 CELEBRATORS gath-News: Weather NOTICE News: McGuire News Mac McGuire Rise and Shine Here's Harvey After a united religious service, News; McGuire

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GEIGER—In Honey Brook, RD 2, Pa., on Sunday, July 3, 1955, Jen-nie A. (nee Sheeler), widow of Francis U. Geiger, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to the services from the Diebert Funeral Home, Elverson, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Inter-ment Elverson Methodist cemetery. Friends may call Wednes-day evening. (Diebert)

SEEPPLE-On Sunday, July 3, 1955, Eva Mae (nee Keim), wife of Frank R. Seepple. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Mt Zions cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Houck) JOHN—On Saturday, July 2, 1955, Emma M., wife of the late Nor-man R. John, age 77 years. Rela-

tives and friends are invited to the services from the Schu-macher Funeral Home, 359 King Street, on Wednesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher) KNASTER-On Saturday, July 2 1955, Carl E., son of Alex and Mary V. (Kirlin) Knaster, aged 9 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Wednesday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral

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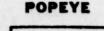




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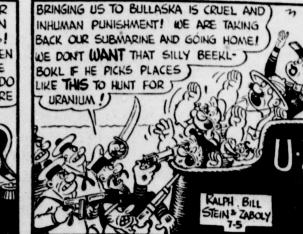








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floor. The half story is not yet completed, but the Fryers plan to make two bedrooms and a walk-in cedar closet in the very near future. Fryer is employed by the Ajax Canvas company, Boyer-

# Crum Family Ends

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crum and daughters, Carolyn, Marilyn, Judith and Christine spent several evening. days vacationing in Tioga county at Crum's hunting lodge.

Lois Benfield and Mary Alice Parsons, Brownies of Seisholtzville Troop 134, are spending two weeks at Camp Mosey Wood in the Pocono Mountains near Lake Har-

Kenneth Krock has returned to his home after spending six weeks in the St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading, recuperating from injuries he received in an automobile accident on Pricetown road on May 15.

Helen Smith, New York City, spent several days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Moyer and daughter, Kay.

MR. AND MRS. SOL Angert and children Carol and Steve, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertman and children Paul and Faye, Philadelphia, daughters Sharon and Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Batterson and daughters Mary and Bonnie Indiana, are spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayle B. Rohrbach and son Larry, Pikeville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Reichert and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nonnemacher and daughters Barbara and Judy, Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney West and family, Philadelphia, have recently moved to this community.

STANLEY GEISINGER, who is spending several weeks at Indiantown Gap, was home for the week-

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